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New Dangers

nows: what makes it worse is that although British and American diplomats are consulting on the situation the basic divergence over British action in Egypt re mains. For as long as Washington persists in a nebulous policy towards the Middle East and as long as it fails to tackle Soviet provocation and interference specifical ly in Syria, the West cann at expect stability in the area,

Washington cables present a confusing picture of the official outlook on the Middle East, Mr Eisen hower's spokesman believe international tension has "greatly eased" in the last two or three weeks. Bu British and American dipromats are reported to be agreed that there is a real danger of the Soviet Union becoming permanently established in Syria. They are also reported to fear that a pro-Soviet or even a Communist Government may be established there in the next few days. How the two views can be reconciled it is hard to know.

DRESIDENT Eisenhower obviously refers to earlier threats of Soviet intervention in Egypt when he speaks about international tension. True, this threat has now virtually disappeared—only to re-emerge in another form in Syria where the State Department Press Officer admits "substantial shipments" of Soviet weapons have arrived in recent months. To add to the confusion, another authoritative report from Washington-though not officialsuggests that the extent of Soviet arms shipments has been "greatly exaggerated."

One conclusion that suggests itself is that two factions within the American Government are selecting contradictory reports to justify conflicting view. points. If this is so it is unreasonable to expect any Anglo-American rapprochement, What Britain fears is Iraq's pasition. Syrian intrigue is directed at toppling Mr Nurl El Said's pro - Western government and coercing Lebanon into adopting a more sympathetic policy to Damascus and

At all costs, Iraq must be safeguarded. It is doubtful at the moment whether Syria, belligerent and well-armed as it is, plans direct aggression against its neighbour but the provocative allegations made by Damascus Radio recently presage a vituperative slander campaign to foment disturbances in Iraq. An Arab Diplomatic Courier who arrived in Bagdad earlier this week said Soviet officials were directing this campaign and that their target was the and only in daylight. Bagdad Pact, weakened as a result of Moslem opposition to the Franco-British attack on Egypt.

Britain and France sought lated subjects. to an increasing extent by at war with Britain.
Soviet Russia, through its The story of the continuing structors in the area.

with a serious challenge. Budapost.

HUNGARY'S MEDIATION HOPES

Looking To Nehru sever relations with And Chou En-Lai

The emphasis laid on the

Chinese-Indian meeting be

the government controlled

Budapest, Nov. 28. Official Hungary indicated tonight that it hopes for some form of mediation by Red China and India

The indication came in a Budapest radio commentary on the impending meeting between Chinese Premier Chou En-lal and Indian Premier Jawahar-

lal Nehru. The commentary pointed out that the conference between the two Asian premiers wis 10 deal with the problems of the Near East and Eastern Europe, It said there appeared to be a real chance that the talks would have "an important effect on Hungary. The radio commentary cited a leading Chinese newspaper saying that recent de-

velopments in Hungary and

the Polish-Soviet agreement

Hungarian radio in the Hungary political placed great hopes on the moving.

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Last week the anti-government Hungarian Revolutionary Council sent a direct appeal to Nehru to mediate. Nehru thus far has given no response. except to send his minister in Prague to Budapest for formal talks with pupper Premier Janos Radar.

"Good Beginning"

Through Radio Budapest, the Kadar government also indicated that it would like to patch up relations with Yugoslavia. The Yugoslav Government had formally protested the Russian "kidnapping of" former freedom Premier Imre Nagy. Commenting on two recent articles in the Yugoslay Gov-

the "personality cult" of Stalinism, the radio said that the articles demonstrated that the international workers movement could not develop without discussions. that the government itself It said the articles were "a good beginning of new developments."

> Earlier today the government announced that President Istvan Dobi and Premier Janos Kadar had sent a telegram to Marshal Tito. The telegram expressed greeting to Tito on the occasion of the Yugosiav national holiday. In Budapest there was absolute-

ly no confirmation for reportain the outside world that former Soviet Premier George Malenkov was in Budapest. Official sources said they knew nothing about such a visit, They suggested that the rumours sprang from the fact that Hungarian factories and mines are facing a crisis for lack of power and Malenkov is Russia's government expert on such matters,-

gave hope that Russia would ernment organ Borba which United Press, Aggressive OBSERVERS NOW LIKELY Designs TO BE ADMITTED

United Nations, Nov. 28. An Indian delegation source said today he had reason to believe that Hungary has given a favourable reply to the United Nations regarding the admittance of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to Budapest.

The source said it was expected that this reply might be announced today, as the reply to the UN General Assembly resolution calling on Hungary to admit UN observers to study the situation.

India has played an important role in activities outside the UN to gain Hungarian adherence to the Assembly resolution. The Indian Government has used its influence to urge a favourable reply on the matter of observers.

It was not known whether Hungary would immediately clarify whether Hammarskjold would be welcomed alone or with observers. But UN opinion was that if Hammarskjold is admitted into Hungary, the question of observers could be worked out satisfactorily.

Mi Hammarskjold, today demanded a reply from the Soviet-imposed Hungarian government by tomorrow to the General Assembly request to send observers to the war-ravaged country.—United Press and Reuter.

Students Fighting As Guerillas Against Russians In Hungary

By RUSSELL JONES

Budapest, Nov. 28. More than 1,500 Hungarian college students are waging guerilla warfare against the Russians with two 85 millimetre anti-tank guns they captured by getting Soviet soldiers drunk.

Sources in contact with the young Hungarians say the students of Sarospatak College have plenty of food, small arms and ammunition, a few shells for the anti-tank guns and the protection of wild and broken country. The sources said the students can hold out indefinitely.

The students have rejected | far scared off any Soviet at- they still hope, despite repeated numerous Soviet appeals to surrender. They control the area fastness. near the Soviet border so thoroughly that Russian units can use only the main roads --ANCIENT SCHOOL

Sprospatak College is near Satoraljaujhely, a twin city split by a river which divides F Mr Nuri El Said is deposed Hungary from Russia's Carpatho-Ukraine. It is a more and the Bagdad Pact than 400-year-old protestant founders—though there ap- Echool which specialised in the pears to be no real danger study of the English language, of this at present—all that Anglo-American history, and re-

to prevent by their attack | Before the Communists took on Egypt will have come to over the country, the school was pass. There will be no one of Hungary's main confaces effective foil to rampant with the English-speaking world. Arab nationalism which will it was supported by the Lora Arab nationalism which will Rothermere Foundation before the controlled not by Colonel Nasser, who has clearly lost one Conadian instructor until much prestige among his the German occupation in March, Middle East neighbours, but 1944, although Hungary was then

technical assistants and fight by the students was given army and air force in- to this correspondent during a visit to Toksj, famous wine town near the college, Athow. America once so prevented by heavy Soviet alive to the menace of roadblocks equipped with tanks, infiltration in all parts of machine guns — the heaviest concentration of Soviet forces develop cold feet when faced since the end of the battle of

Little wonder that Britain Despite the heavy concentra- since the revolution, we were and Europe who see the tion of Soviet amour as up- almost mobbed by Hungarians indispensable need of the posed to the two sati-tank guns cases to learn the latest news.

American alliance should be held by the students, the mere from the outside world. Like presence of the gume, has thus averyone teles in this country

tempt to force the wilderness disflusionmnt, that the West There were other reports of

righting in the mountains near Misbole, the big industrial city the polite reception they gave that was a one-time rebel head- our inadequate attempt to exquarters near the Soviet frontier. plain the West's failure to act. But all the stories were second hand and could not be checked.

dication they were expecting drop dead." anything unusual.

WORK STOPPED

seine as in the wrecked capital -nobody was working.

Streets were full of people walking in their Sunday best. Others were lining up for food. A Tuesday might as well have been a Sunday.

The only exception to the non-work rule was in Mezoekooverd, the home of the state plant making folk costumes aria dolls. Employees of this plant said their return to work would not break the solld front of the country's workers and they resumed work yesterday.

Arriving in Miskole as the first Westerners to visit the city

would help. And with one exception, they were like other Hungarians in

ONE EXCEPTION The exception was one man Although Soviet patrols in who said with bitterness: "You

the Miskele area were on the Americans gave us a lot of help alert, their attitude bore no in- when we needed it. You can But at a roadblock manned by a joint Hungarian-Soviet

patrol, one of the Hungarians In the dozuns of towns and described his Soviet companions villages we passed through as "barbarians," a dangerous while making a two-day 320- trick since the word is "borbar" mile loop from Budapest almost in both Russian and Hungarian. cept a few remnants of the carrying out the mendate of the to the northeast frontier and In Szeged, in the south tothen south toward the Yugoslav ward Yugoslavin, two Hun- recover it-United Press. frontier, the situation was the garians rushed into the street?

London, Nov. 28. The powerful Trades Union Congress Generai Council today decided unanimously to ban all official union visits to Russia in protest against Soviet brutality in Hungary. -United Press.

Oltawa, Nov. 28. The Senate, the usually tranquil Upper House of the Canadian Parliament, erupted today with a demand that diplomatic relations with Russia be broken.

Senator John Haig, Conservative Opposition leader, drew angry Liberal replies when he criticised the government for not standing "four-square" behind the Anglo-French armed intervention in the Suez. He castiguted the United States for doing "nothing" in the crisis and said Canadians were afraid to go to war.

Senator W. Ross MacDonald, government leader and member of the St Laurent Cabinet, called Senator Haig's speech "inflammatory" and said it would cause "ill-feeling, malice and hatred" between the United States and Canada. He praised friendly U.S.-Canadian relations but said Canada was no meek follower of U.S. policy.

Senator H. de M. Molson, 51, a newcomer to the Upper House, making his maiden speech, suggested that Canada break diplomatic relations with Russia, oust Soviet diplomats in Ottawa and call on other Western nations to impose sanctions until Russia complied with United Nations resolutions .- United Press.

Wave Of Arrests In Czechoslovakia

Prague, Nov. 28. A wave of arrests has not over Czechostovskia during past two months. Each week the authorities have announced of a new "spy ring"-usually American or the arrests have been creased "vigilance" and recalling the cold war days.

The authorities today ancounced the arrest of the leader of a "band of diversionists" who | delegation declined to comment ittempted to take over an acroplane. Yesterdety, a group including 'spics'', women, was arrested.

campaign is accompanied by runours among population that hundreds persons have been arrested the Prague area alone.

Western observers agreed that the police were more active than they have been many months-or oven several years.—France-Presse.

UN FORCE WILL BE IN STRENGTH IN WITHIN **FORTNIGHT** United Nations, Nov. 28.

The UN is aiming, however, at a police force strength of two combat brigade-approximately 6,000 men-Hammarskjold sald.

Sadat. managing editor of the "Within a fortnight," Hammerskjold ennounced Gumbouris, today secured Turkey of plotting an attack on "Virtually all elements of the Syria to overlarow the present Capadichino (near Naples) or Egypt. By that date day torce in Egypt should number approximately 4,100 men, with Egyptian Minister of State. some 30 air personnel stationed warned Turkey that such a plan

might bring her into a war with In an article in his newspaper, he said Turkish reports about Soviet arms and volunteers moving Into Syria were a pre-

text for an attack. "Let us warn Turkey against the mad adventure of an attack against Syria because she cannot pretend to be stronger than Britain and France or the NATO armaments defeated at Port

Cairo, Nov. 28.

ALLEGED PLOT

Turkey.

Accused Of

Littlemant - Colonel Anwar

pro-government newspaper Al

the Bardad Duct.

Russia.

Colonel Sadat.

"Turkey must be aware that she cannot stand against the ultimatum by a certain power, which brought Britain and France to their knees brought Anthony Eden's political career to an abrupt end," Colonel Sadat wrote.

Colonel Sadat charged that Turkey, through the Bagdad' pact, had urged Britain to attack Egypt in the first place, hoping Syria would come to Egypt's aid and they would be defeated quickly. Then a coup would be staged in Syria on a pretext of opposing Communism.

by Egypt's stout resistance and equipped, will be deployed in President Nasser's decision that Syria should not enter the battle at once,-Reuter.

MOLTEN IRON

Chicago, Nov. 28. James Watson, 52, fell into a huge ladle containing 2,500 tons of molten iron today and was consumed in four minutes.

The US Steel foundry worker was dressed in an asbesto sult when he plunged into the 15toot-deep ladte. Workers could developments and the assesssee his body in the molten ment of the Commander of the metal, but nothing was left ex- force as to his requirements in aspestos suit when they tried to General Assembly.

At Troops

British army grenade, was body."-United Press; thrown from . an alloway near

communder at Port Said, watch. tically nothing. United Nations Emergency linoleum in an old house he was leave their train, when helping to demolish, date back the brenede went of just be to well before the Second World

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold announced today that "virtually all elements" of a 4,100-man United Nations Emergency Force will be deployed in Egypt within two weeks.

(UN) force activated to date More at Naples . . .

"As of Tuesday, Nov. 27, a total of approximately 4,500 night that "large reinforcements" officers and men have been ac- of salvage vessels were on their cepted from eight of the 23 way to help with clearance states which have offered mili- operations in the Silez Canal. tary units to the force. Of this total, on that date, 1,374, were in Egypt, of whom 1,184 were hoped this week to remove a 15at Abu Sweir (in the Canat zone) and 190 at Port Said.

DEPLOYMENT "Most of those at Abu Sweir are scheduled to be deployed without delay to Port Said and Port Suez (at the Canal's southern end) at which at least a thousand will be stationed, with the Scandinavians predominating, and the El Cap-El Qantara sectors.

"On the 27th, also, there were 514 officers and men at the Nuples staging area of Capodi- said: "Our clearance forces are chino and 1,097 were en route working in closest co-operation to Naples and Port Said by air with the French under a fully and sea. By the end of this week, that is by Dec. 1, on the basis of the airlift schedule, which thus for has been mainexpected that close to 2,700 offi-He said the plan was foiled cers and men, well armed and

> the Canal area.... "It may be added that after a fortnight, this will be an organised military force, with a headquarters and staff under the command of General Burns, Commandar of the force, with two armoured car ecopanies and with necessary supporting units, including medical, engineer, transport, signal, supply, workshop, provost and post units and other army service elements.

PROVISIONAL TARGET "This is a projection of the force in the days immediately ahead. What size it may ultimately need to be can be better judged in the light of

"Provisionally our target is two combat brigades. In this and pushed a Soviet military Grenade Thrown regard, it may be possessed that given the experience of the force thus far, admittedly limited Port Said, Nov. 28.

A bemb was thrown at British troops here at dusk to-right. There were no casualties.

The bomb, identified as a substantially large military pritish army grounde.

> the rellway station. / Castellon de la Plane, Nov. 29. General Sir Charles Keight . A Spanish stone mason on ley, allied overall commander, Wednesday found a hoard of was with Lieut-General Sir millions of German and Rus-Hugh Stockwell, the allied sism banknotes but worth prac-

London, Nov. 28: The Admiralty announced to-

The Admiralty said it was ton floating crane, one of two large and difficult wrecks blockings the centre of the canal at Port Sald A 160-foot channel has already

boen opened to the ceasefire line at El Cap, allowing the passage of 10,000-ton ships.

The removal of the crane will widen the channel by another 90 feet.

The Admiralty announcement fell asleep. integrated command".

ships have been at work on tained remarkably well, it is Sucz clearance.—France-Presse. France-Presse.

Soviet UN Official

United Nations, Nov. 28. The United States has ordered a member of the Soviet United Nations delegation to leave the country for participating in the abduction and deportation secompanied by a stepped-up of two-year-old Tanya press campaign, calling for in- Chwastow and he plans to sail for England on Friday, it was learned today.

A spokesman for the Soviet on the ouster of Konstantin Opavlovich Ekimov, identified several in the UN roster as a sceretary of the Russian delegation.

Ekimov's wife was listed as being in the US with him and presumably also will leave with him on the Queen Mary on

Friday. PERSONA NON GRATA It was learned that the State Department declared Ekimov persona non grata for his role in the Chwastow case.

Tanya was taken from the United States by her father. Alexei Chwastow aboard the Queen Mary on Oct. 3, when he defected to Russia. Officials of the Church World Service Department of the National Council of Churches charged that Chwastow was coerced by the Russians into leaving and was accompanied by several Russians to the ship.

The child's mother rushed to England to wage a court fight for her custody. Tanya at present is ward of the English court pending a decision on the custody fight.—United Press.

Hypnotised, Then Robbed

Singapore, Noy. 25. The Singapore police are now investigation a case of robbery by hypnotism. It happened in a Singapore suburb this week.

The wife of an Indian newspaper compositor, Mrs Rajama Narayanan, reported to the police that she was hypnotised by a Malay "Bomo" (medicine man) and robbed of cash and jewellery worth S\$300. While her husband was work-

ing, a stranger called, inquiring for him. Mrs Narayanan let him in. The "Bomo" then asked for a glass of water and instead of drinking it, he took a talisman from his pocket and dropped it into the water.

As the Indian woman watched him, the man chanted some verses written on a piece of paper. She felt entranced and

Afterwards, according to the four Narayanan children, the man drove everybody into a room and locked the door. When the victim woke up, sho So far eight British salvage discovered that all her savings and jewellery had disappeared.



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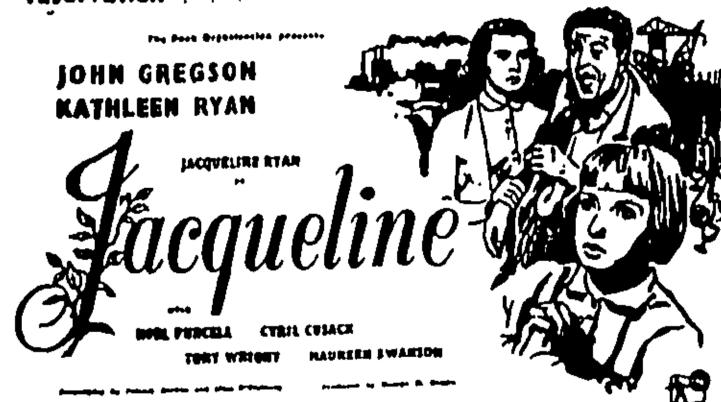
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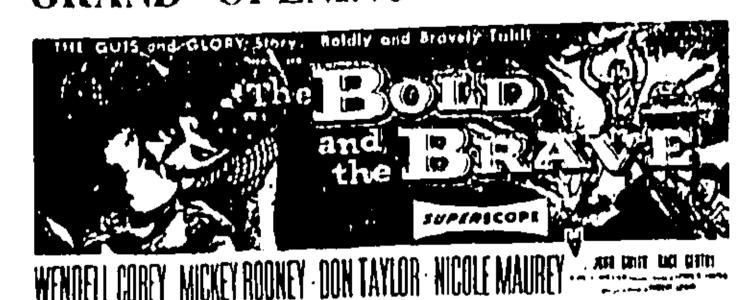
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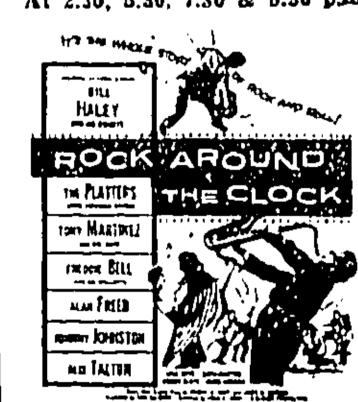
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London, Nov. 28.

United Nations, Nov. 28.

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Nations today that the

"liberalisation" of East

European Communist re-

He said the recent bloody

events in Hungary come in the

way of "that very process of

the more so since the difficulties

within the context of the cold

war," Mr Abdulganl told the

PEACEFUL CHANGES

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tion is not divorced as much

as possible from the experiences,

the passions and the strategies

The Indonesian Minister sald

that big powers that had respon-

the Charter and the peace and

GRAVE ERROR

"However, if this crisis of the

Mr Abdulgani said he deplored

He called it a "grave error"

loolonial rule."—United Press.

"The security of the Soviet

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The Indonesian Foreign



Major-General Ivor Hughes, the new Sergeant-at-Arms in the House of Commons, plotured on the members' terrace. He succeeds 78-year-old Brigadier Sir Charles Howard, who has retired after holding the post for 20 years. The Sergeant. at-Arms, whose dress is knee breeches, silken stockings, a tail coat and a sword, is often referred to as the "liousekeeper of the House" as he is responsible for keeping order. -Central Press Photo.

FORCE WITHDRAW

Paris, Nov. 28. Major Ali Sabri, President Nasser's chief political adviser, declared today that if the United Nations emergency force in Egypt failed in its mission, "it would be our right to ask for its withdrawal."

Crisis Revealed:

WEAKNESS & DEFECTS IN WORLD

United Nations, Nov. 28. Yugoslavia told the United Nations today that the world crisis had re-"weaknesses and defects" both in Socialist 1150countries and the called free world" said military pacts were no longer the answer to of Alab neighbour countries." international problems.

The Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Mr Koca Popovic, appealed to both East and West to strive France-Presse. to reconcile their differences, but his emphasis was largely on urging the US to show more willingness to accept Soviet proposals in good faith,

He said the current crisis had interrupted the development in the Balkans of an improved situation, with "growing interdependence in our sphere." He said the Middle East and Hungarian events proved the cial rightness of Yugoslavia's policy that any division of the world into heavily-armed camps was too "fragile" to last.

FAVOURABLE SIGN

"If there is a crisis in developments," he said, "there is also a crisis of policies which led to the new tension. This is a favourable sign, provided we accept the fact that we are living in a period of transition, readjustments and readaptation. Mr Popovic denounced the attack on Egypt and said that the general Middle East probbe "solved in due He said it was "inadmissible that the presence of foreign troops on Egyptian soil, the withdrawel of which has been demanded by the General Assembly, should be used as a means of pressure on the Gov-ernment of Egypt to force concessions."

On Hungary he expressed hope that "calm and a normal life will soon be restored in that country to allow the people to realize their legitimate asplications on the other hand, it
is essential that certain foreign
circles should desist from using
the present difficulties of Hungary for propaganda or political
atrategy." He said an evolution in Hungary was in progress and was a "necessity based on mutual respect and co-

Sabri, replying to reporters' questions during a press conference, broadcast over Radio Cairo, said it was Egypt that had asked for the international force to come to her territory. He also declared that the Egyptian Government was responsible for the clearing of the Suez Canal. "The United Nations will supply us only technical and financial aid," he said, "and has no right in the management of the canal."

Plots Will Fail

Asked about the situation in of Syria. Syria and Jordan, Sabri said tionalism, secondly because the also an important consideration, security." Iraqi people will never accept intervention in the home affairs

Sabri continued: "Egypt is in constant touch with these two countries and ready to aid them whatever may occur." -

Athens, Nov. 28. A group of 38 Greek officers and other ranks captured by the Greek Communist guerillas during the uprising of 1946-1949 has returned to Greece the validity of the act. British was their dispute over owneraccompa led by 70 members of their families on board the from the Suez base until a new Irlan). Soviet liner ss Pobeda. Most of them married while in captivity.—China Mail Spe-

Britain has consistently interpreted the trerty obligation to ald Jordan if the Arab king-Liberalisation dom were involved in war as an undertaking to guarantee the existing frontiers extended mits equent to the conclusion of Communist the trenty to include territory on the west bank of the river Recently, following Israeli Regimes attacks on Jordan frontier forts. Britain reminded the Israel

Mixed Feelings

Government of its intention to

honour this obligation.

Jordan.

Denunciation

Thre were indications that officials here view prospect of denunciation the treaty with mixed feelings. Its abrogation would move the gimes would develop more British Treasury the cost of the quickly if other nations annual subsidy to Jordan amounting to about £12,000,000 sterling under various heads of which some £9,000,000 sterling is allocated directly under the

There have been misgivings here about the continuation of this subsidy since the summary dismissal last March of British commander of the then Arab legion Licut-General Sir John Glubb, raised doubts about the reliability of Jordan

as an ally. Against this fact must be so the loss of the British air base. at Amman and Mafraq and of Union then becomes involved. the right to station British The United Nations, in decling Troops in Jordan. Some contingents are at present garrisoned at the Red Sea port of

Leave A Gap

The loss of these positions of the cold war. would leave a gap in Britain's Indonesia, he said, welcomed current strategic planning in the the Middle East.

Observers here also expect a growth in Soviet and Communist influence in Jordan, as Bri- sibility under the UN Charter tish influence declines and a for maintaining peace and probable closer alignment of security had "by their use of Jordan with the anti-Iraqi policy naked force now challenged

The impact of the treaty de- recurity of nations in such an that "it is clear there are at nunciation on the security and outrageous manner that it bepresent plots against Syria and stability of Iraq with which Bri- comes questionable whether Jordan. But I think they will tain remains allied in the five- these powers should bear the full, firstly because of Arab na- nation Bagdad Defence Pact is name guardians of peace and

Not Valid

There was no official indication here today whether big powers will once and for Britain would be willing to all put an end to the validity accept unilateral denunciation of war as an instrument of naof the treaty by Jordan. The tional policy, then it may yet terms of the 20-year pact do be a good omen for peace," he not permit denunciation or said. even revision before 1963. When Egypt denounced the the recent deterioration

1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty in Dutch-Indonesian relations. He Britain refused to admit pointed out that the main cause troops were not withdrawn ship of West New Guinea (West agreement was negotiated between the two governments in for Holland to seek to "main-October, 1954. - China Mail tain and preserve its obsolete Special.

Singapore's Cooking Pot Piano

Singapore, Nov. 28. Singapore music lovers have been recently very perturbed by bitter criticisms of the piano in the Victoria Memorial Hall (biggest Singapore concert hall) by two foreign planists of world fame — Chilean Claudio Arrau and Japanese, Miss Yoko Kono. Jordan Defence Pact by the Amman

Government will release Britain from its Claudio Arrau, who performundertaking to defend the integrity of ed here on November 18, in a Boethoven Schata recital, de-Jordan's current frontiers with Israel, scribed the piano as "a cross between a cooking pot and a try- advertisement ing pan", which he would like to asmek "with a crowber."

> giving a series of recitals, said "I do not like it, the keys are depressed and it smells."

complaints, a piano company has offered to lend a new the Victoria VOU Steinway for lovely Memorica Hall Japanese pianist, Yoko Kono's on November 30.concert Minister, Mr Roeslan Ab- France-Presse.



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Washington, Nov. 28. COVERNMENT officials said Ut today that Russia had offered to supply oil to a number of nations pinched by the Middle East crisis.

wources reported the Russians actually had been increasing oil exports to the non-Communist world for some time, They sold looland and Finland had been getting almost all their oil from the Russians,

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The Red offers, government officials said, were made during the pest few days and went chiefly to countries in the Mediterranean area. This apparently included both European and Middle Eastern nations.

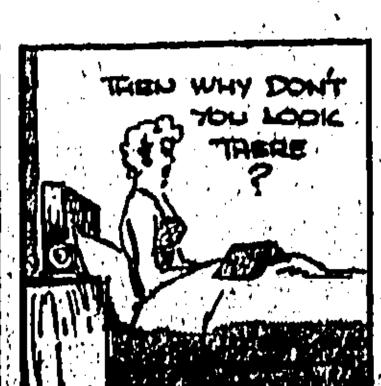
These officials said, however, that the Soviet Union did not direct its recent offer to either Britain or France.

So far, officials said, the Soviet offers have

"small quantities." They did not give specific amounts. The United States has expected such a move by the Soviets. The authorities here thought the Russians would not chiefly for propaganda, pur-

Officials said the Soviet Union would not be able to fill the big gap in Western Europe's oil needs even if it wanted to. They said the Boviets die not have enough tankers to transport the huge amounts required.—United Press.





Action 'Indiscriminate'



FOREIGN SECRETARY

ANTI-POLIO VACCINE SURPLUS

Augusto No. 28 President Ersenhower today tirged the American public in its own interest to use the initflow of do es of Sulk un't police vacence now plains up as closing. shops and watchouses

The President made his appeal after a live quality of from the Public Health Scenetary, Ma. for Febora, who compluned of "public aparty" with repaid to the vaccine

Polyonica i post stated shift 17,000,000 dos of the Salk vaccine were piling up at the many factor ... while millions more were tell on the hands of Chemists and doctors.

The report inged the necessity for children, who had had le than two doses to complete the informum preventative treatment of three doses and advised Nuccinated France-Presse.

3 Against Cominform

Belgrade, Nov. 2 Hungary, Polant and Yugoslavia would turn down mem- lives." bership in a revived Commform, usually reliable Communis: Party sources said today,

for revival of the dissolved in- from Egypt. ternationa, Commun. t organisation to combat "trengthered reactionary attacks" on Soviet leadership.

Sources here said "we are not particularly interested because It (the Commform) would not be as strong as it alled to be with Poland, Hun ary aria-Yugoslavia as members "--United Press

ACROSS

Couch (4)

B Wander (4).

9 Rank (4).

10 Highest (7).

11 Consumes (4).

22 Get ready (7).

27 Parched (4),

29 Wind instrument (4).

31 Make objection (7).

32 Regretted (4).

28 Fatty (7).

12 Manager (4)

14 Chooses (7),

17 Joln (5).

19 Blg (5).

4 Take prisoner (7).

FORCED TO LEAVE WITHOUT DUE COMPENSATION

United Nations, Nov. 28. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd accused Egypt today of ordering the expulsion of 13,000 British subjects "with indiscriminate and brutal haste."

Aloy t surf "this operation is Swiss reports of being carried out with inoccumulate and boutst baste anamet people who have given justice to Egypt and have spent their live in that country "

Mr Lloyd asked that the letter be shown to all UN members

The British letter called at- | Revising two to tention to a statement by the Minister of State for Foreign eea Monday.

Several Thousand

The statement said that Switzerland had informed the British Government on covember 23 that all British and French nationals were to be expelled from Egypt within a week or ten days,

Lloyd's letter, dated Novemher 27, also said:

money with them to start a new leaver Anglo-French "insincerity" life elsewhere.

be leaving behind. No facilities Namoum, had resigned. rare being given them for the appointment of legal representa-

Minister of State, said toda, They were commenting on a that Britain reserves the right demand by East German Polit- to demand compensation on beburo member Karl Schirdewan half of British nationals expelled

Assurances

Lord Reading formally told the House of Lords that Switzerland has received assurances from Egypt that no blanket expulsion of Britons has been ordered. Switzerland representa British interests in

British Crossword Puzzle

In a letter to Secretary-1 Egypt outcomes the indivi-Cone of Log Hammurskjolf, Mr dowl Britons fice expulsion, the

> Her Man to Covernment hope to the a curance given: by the Egypta is G vernment to the Swh Government means that these expulsion orders would be revoked where the Individual concerned does no want to leave Egypt" Lord

"Her Majesty's Government," Affairs in the House of Commons the added, "in any case received the right to claim compensation on behalf of British subjects in Egypt when the true status or legislation against British and French Subjects becomes clear,"

Unclear

Lord Reading said the immediate situation is so unclear he could not report any- ; 110h. thing further.

Meanwhile an "Several thousands of these spokesman in the Unit | letter to the Secretary-General. Billist subjects are poor people, Nations sale today there have tenusand are of Miltese been no a portations from Egypt that on November 17 a "conadults also to get themselves (or They are belon toreed and charged that Egyptian "pre-18thution", containing a clause " 't ve a country where they cautionary measures" for the to that effect was adopted by That lived many years without mafety of British and French Tenng permitted to take sufficient citizens were being distorted to about withdrawing their troops.

> Swiss Legation, these people are | chief for the Egyptian UN members of the Security Counmit being permitted to make delegation, dinied published cli, While reserving the right to provision for the deserted homes reports that the chief Rabbi seek later further action in this and personal property they will of Egyptian Jews, Haim regard, my government would

He told a news conference that "there have been no mass ! deportations or even deporta-In Landon, Lord Residing tions as some reports inform us, no arrests or unprisonment of Egyptian Jews or of British and foreign nationals in Egypt."

> "Egyptian authorities," he give them every help and support they need.

Hospitality

"We feel that propaganda is at high thie nimed at presenting Egypt and its authorities in a light that is not known in Egyptian history or in the normal pattern of Egyptian hospitality, not only to Jews whom we consider an integral part of Egypt, but to foreigners like the British and French."

"Whatever action has been deemed necessary by Egyptian Government for safety, was carried out without crimination between Egyptians-Egyptian Jews, if you like or foreigners like the British and French, These precautionary measures were deemed necessary by the Government, — United

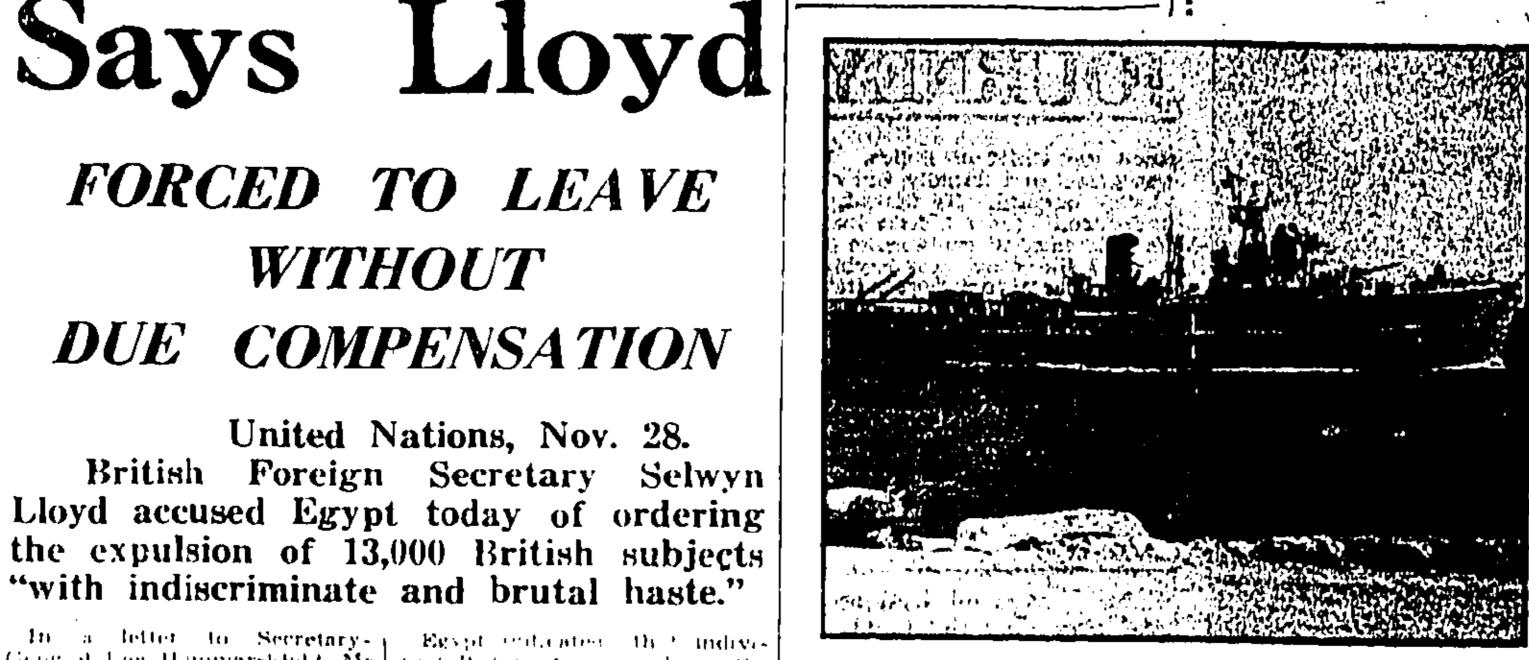
Long-Range Missile Test

Washington, Nov. 28. The Navy announced major forward step" today in developing a ship-based, hope to mislead? long-range ballistic missiles.

The Navy conceded that at present "the science of navigation is still insufficiently accurate for long-range surfaceto-surface missile launching." The experimental vessel, called the USS Compess Island. will be commissioned at the New York Navel Shippard on December 3. The ship is a converted Mariner-class cargo ship and has been equipped with ad- people of the state, whom they

The ship's mission, the Navy tion. The only result of such said, will be to assist in the actions will be deterioration of "development and evaluation of Indo-Pakistan ... relations ... and a navigation system independent further aggrevation of the stusof shore-based sides."--United tion in Kashmir."-- France-

Minesweeper In The Suez Canal



A Royal Navy Minesweeper sweeping the Suca Canal between Port Said and the ceasefire line at El Cap.-Renter-

Pakistan Protests To Hammarskiold

United Nations, Nov. 28. Mr Mir Khan, Pakistan's permanent repre- PORT SAID LOSSES sentative to the United Nations, today informed the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, that India has taken action for the "integration" with India of that part of the state of Jammu and 21 dead, the Ministry of Defence Kashmir which is **under Indian military occupa-**

Such action has now been Egyptian | confirmed, Mir Khan said, in his The Pakistani delegate added so-called "Constituent | the -Assembly" at Srinagar.

Mir Khan also stated that 'my government wishes to bring "Despite the efforts of the Abdul Mawgood Hasson, press this matter to the notice of the selves. request Your Excellency to take appropriate action to seek a clarification of the Government of India in this regard. "Let their apology be in

Assurances

In his letter to the Secretarysald, "are taking every measure General, Mir Khan added: In to safeguard these people and this connection, I would recall the categorical assurances given to the Security Council by representative, Sir Benegal Rau, in March, 1951, that this Assembly was not Intended to prejudice the issues before the Security Council or to come in its way. He stated that while it might, if it so desired, express an opinion on the quertion of accession, it would take no decision on it The Assembly's opinion, he also stated, would not bind the Indian Government or prejudice the position of the Security Council.

> The Pakistani representative enclosed a statement by Mr Suhrawardy, Pakistani Premier. on November 17, 1956, asserting that India's "latest move to secure from the so-called assembly of occupied Kashmir a verdict which has no juridical value in order to give itself an excuse for not holding a plebiscite to ascertain the wishes of the people, is both pathetic and mischlevous.

Taking Shelter

Prime Minister Suhrowardy's statement had also said:

"After having fadled to get the people of the state on its side, the Indian Government has started taking shelter behind such subterfuges. What does the Government of India gain by such devices and whom do they

"They must be fully conscious and will endanger the peace of this part of the world.

"They are also fully aware of the recations of the Security Council to their attempts to wriggle out of their international commitments. They are also aware of the hostility of the and are suppressing under the beel of the Indian army of occupa-

Japanese Selecting UN Delegation

Tokyo, Nov. 28. A spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Office said here today that the Foreign Office was busy the Japanese delegation to the United Nations.

The spokesman said the that the Soviet Union would honour its promise to support Japan's entry to the international forum and added that Japan's formal admission to the United Nations was expected to take place sometime in Decem-

The spokesman said once the instruments of ratification of the Japan-Soviet agreement signed in Moscow on October 19 were exchanged the way would be clear for Japan to enter the United Nations.

The Lower House of the Japanese Diet ratified the agreements last night.

The spokesman said Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu had intimated that the instruments of ratification would be exchanged in Moscow or December 10,-Reuter.

London, Nov. 28. British losses in Egypt during the Port Said operation totalled announced today. In addition, there were 111 wounded, -France-Presse.

MAJOR CLASHES IN ALGERIA 20 French Killed

Algiers, Nov. 28.

At least 20 French soldiers were killed and more than 40 wounded as French and Algerian selecting the members for rebel units clashed at seven points throughout Algeria today.

> highway 25 miles cast of Orleansville. French forces launched an operation to truck down the rebel band.

killed and about 30 wounded it killing a European on April 2. a pitched buttle which began yesterday and was continuing

Across Border

"Heavy" losses were suffered by the rebels, who reportedly came across the Tunisian border.

Rebels also derailed and attacked the Roan to Colomb Bechar train, killing three persons and wounding 27, including 10 members of the military escort. The attack on the train occurred at Bou Airch, some 14 miles from Colomb-Bechar.

French troops intercepted a rebel unit in the high plateau country of Said, in the Oran

Algiers region, west of Saida, in France-Presse.

Ten French soldiers were the Oren district, morth of killed and one was wounded Fedjar and near Alchou, in the when rebels ambushed a mili- western Constantino region. Foreign Ministry was confident tary truck this morning on a Casualties were not announced.

Death Sentence

Meanwhile, the Constantine The French military authori- military court today sentenced ties reported ano her 10 soldiers to death a terrorist convicted of

In Oran, neven members of today be ween Freich forces the Algerian Communist Party and a 250-man strong robel were arrested raising to unit in the region of Dokkane, total of 37 the number of Comsix miles southwest of Tebensa, munists arrosted in Oran since iskt September.-France-Press

French C-in-C For Toulon

Nicosia, Nov. 28. Admiral Pierre Berjot. Commander - in - Chief of the French forces in the Middle East, will leave Cyprus by plane for France tomorrow to take up Eight rebels were killed and a new post of naval commander taken prisoner when of the port of Toulon, French headquarters announced today.

Admiral Barjot is leaving because of the end of military operations in Egypt. He will Other clashes occurred south- be on call to return in the east of Fort National in the event of an emergency-

EGYPT WOULD LIKE APOLOGIES

New York, Nov. 28. THE Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr Mahmoud Fawzi in the United Nations General Assembly tonight urged Britain and France to make amends for the damage they had done to others and to stop doing harm to them-

ALLEGED DATE SET He said, "If the British Prime Minister does not wish to apologise or if his associates do not never mind."

forms of deeds, good deeds, which would not sadden, but which would gladden the world's heart. Let them reform their ways and be proud of doing so," he declared. Dr Fawzi reiterated many of his previous criticisms of Britain, France and Israel, saying their

the annals of treachery and shame." He referred again to the fact

"dark conspiracy and aggres-

sion sgainst Egypt will have

forever a conspicuous place in

that October 29 had been set

as the date for the resumption of discussions between his country and Britain and France on the Suez Canal auestion.

ALLEGED GUARANTEES

Yet, he added, October 29 was the date chosen for letting loose the first cycle of their aggressive military action against Laypt.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister repeated the Eryplian offer

to negotiate an agreement to reaffirm the 1888 Convention to guarantee freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal and adequately providing for all reasonable guarantees

He alleged that France and Britain, assisted by some segments of the former Suzz Canal Company, did everything they possibly could do to 'stymie and paralyse" Egypt's efforts to make a success of the Canal operation,-





WATERPROOF WATCH CAN This is the Spiles Operar mouth a were by Miradia Clothes who the passes the Rights Channel. Relate protected the fate to the special on Net. 25th, 1927. The month feels planty total, but they be topp about a mirrorle.

Rolex celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Oyster case In 1926 Rolex invented the Oyster case, the world's

first truly waterproof watch case. To the trade at the time it seemed a joke, a "gimmick" that had nothing to do with timekeeping. But Mr. Wilsdorf, the chairman of Rolex, and his colleagues at Rolex, knew that it was a revolution. For the point of the waterproof watch is protec-

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The state of the s

Ascent, 18 Elders, 20 Eased, 22 Ogre, 28 Great, 25 Ecrie, 20 Tirade, 27 Osler, 28 Stuns, 29 Detest. Down: 1 Stampede, 2 Roiraces, 8 Arum, 4 Malaiso, 5 Recipos, 6 Unison, 7 Thomb, 14 Staphale, 15 Roverent, 16 Address, 17 Created, 19 Logion, 21 Alert, 24 Tire

entertained (8). 6 Concise (5). 7 Send (6). 12 Proluberance (4). 13 Ancestor (4). 15 Heal (4). 18 Hastened' (4). -28 Do what you are doing now 18 Rubs out (8). 20 Zcal (8). 21 In abundance (6). 23 Equestrian (5). 24 Bird (5). 30 Colour of unbleached linen 25 Upright (5).

DOWN

5 Am accustomed to

2 Prayer (6).

4 Throws (5).

3 S'op (6).

stabilisation gear, YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Stream, 5 Rusty, Raven, 9 Artful, 10 Cider, 11 Mavis, 12 Pear, 13 Poser, 16.

Vessel

It said an experimental ship, of the fact that if they break a converted merchantman, has their international agreement, being navigational research necessary fore the bar of world opinion for accurate shipboard firing of a ballistic missile with a 1,500mile range.

vanced navigational

Heel Of Army

By GEORGE HOGAN

TWELVE thousand let-L term a day are coming to Britain from the Forces in Egypt, and about the same number are arriving there from home for distribution among the Army. Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force. The Army postal unit on the spot is working overtime running Corps of Reyal Engineers but the Field Postal Service for all three Armed Services.

are Reservists who were doing passing "word from home" to civilian jobs until recalled to troops in barracks and in hutthe colours in August. They in- ments, in bivouncs and in tents, clude a licutenant who was wherever units of the British working at the GPO at St Mar - Army are serving. tin le Grand, near St Paul's In Malta, Cyprus, Malaya, Cathedral in London, a ser- Korea, Libya, Kenya, Aden or geant who was in Hord (Eseex) Port Said, the Army Postal Ser-Post Office, a corporal who in vice gets the letters through. So civil life is a Post Office over- efficient was the organisation neer in Weymouth, and sappers for the Egyptian crisis that the who work for the Post Office in mail almost went in with the London's West End and in paratroops, It was certainly one



" But, darting, I think the P.M.'s done wonders ! Why. never in the history of human transport has the Suez Canal been blocked to so many by so few for so long / / "

It is not just by chance that these civil postmen are teamed up to cater for the Services' postal needs in the Canal area. The work of receiving, norting, despatching and delivering the Army's vast mail is just another of the many jobs of work performed by the Royal Engineers. Many of the men they train for this work eventually join the civil post office after they leave the Army.

Postal units are a part of the theirs is a job that seldom touches the headlines, even though they work efficiently day The nine men who compose it in, day out, year after year,

> of the first things to follow their gallant landing and consolidation. This was achieved only through the caroful planning and foreaight typical of the efforts that have built up the RE's postal service.

POSTAL ORDERS

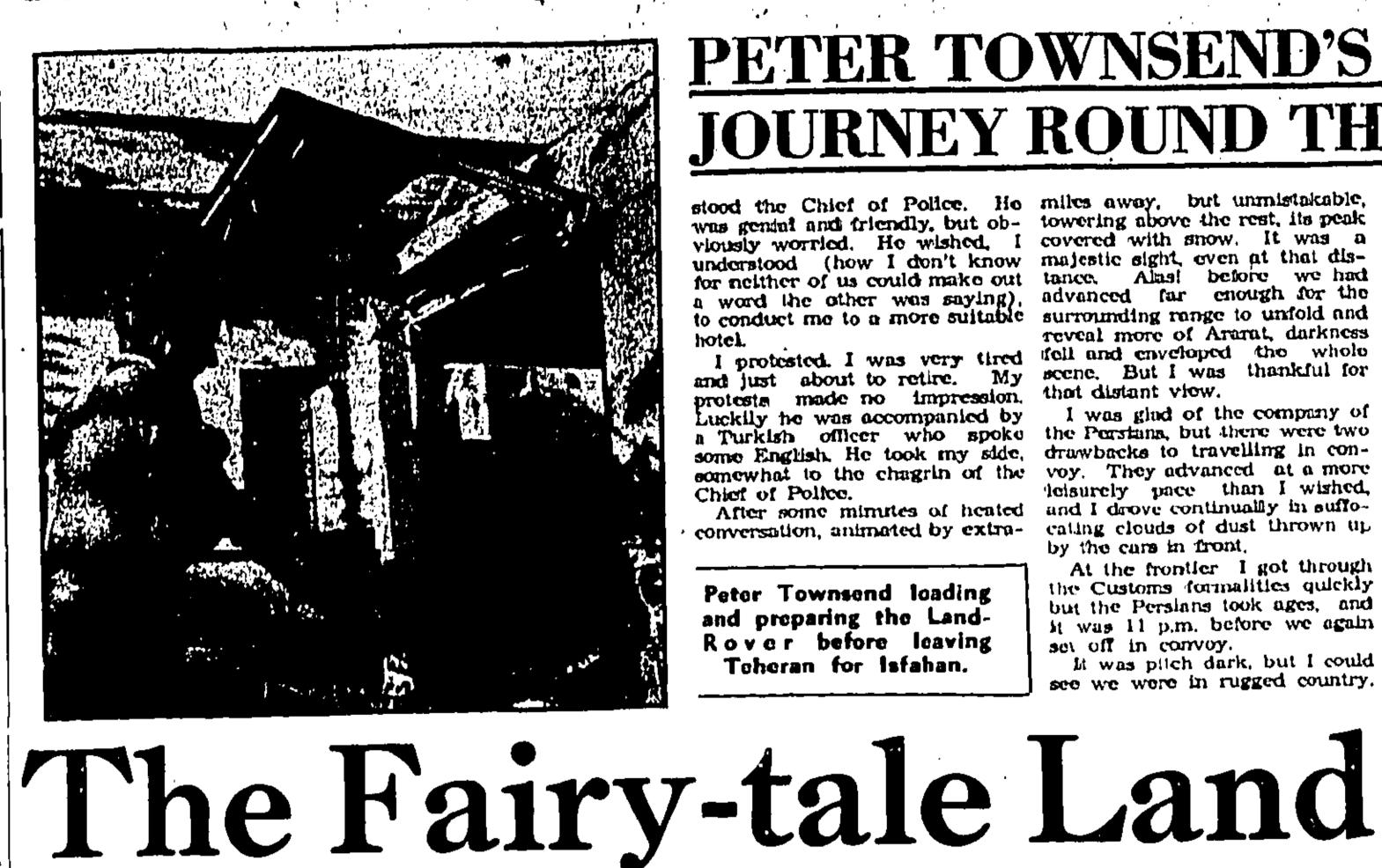
The average time now for the mail between Britain and Port Sold is three to four days and some letters take only two days. But the Army Postal Service is concerned not only with letters. Stamps, parcels, registrations and postal orders are their business, too, and the troops in Egypt are sending home £1,000 worth of postal orders every before reaching Erzurum.

It was hard work.

engineered,

Now concessions for the troops have just been announced by the War Office and troops but it coiled and twisted serving in Egypt may now send endlessly up and down the Forces lightweight letters free of charge to the United Kingdom, steep gradients, It was The War Office also announces marvellously special parcel concessions for clinging safely to the troops in Korea and Japan. The next of kin in the United Kingdom may send one postage free cipices fell away beneath. parcel up to three lbs. weight At Kalu a bridge spanned by air to members of Her the Euphrates. Majesty's Forces stationed in Korea or Japan, or who left Towards the end of the day,

CONTINUING ... THE PERSONAL ADVENTURE STORY OF THE YEAR



PETER TOWNSEND'S ONE-MAN JOURNEY ROUND THE WORLD

stood the Chief of Police. He miles away, but unmistakable, complete the journey next day, was gendal and triendly, but ob- towering above the rest, its peak to arrive at Teheran in the viously worried. He wished, I covered with snow. It was a afternoon. understood (how I don't know majestic sight, even at that disfor neither of us could make out a word the other was saying).

I protested. I was very tired and just about to retire. protesta made no impression. Luckily he was accompanied by a Turkish officer who spoke some English. He took my side,

Chief of Police. After some mimites of heated conversation, animated by extra-

Peter Townsend loading and preparing the Land-Rover before leaving

tance. Alas! before we had of chelo kebab-rice and meat- I slept for 20 minutes, and my advanced far enough for the it was not long before I became to conduct me to a more suitable surrounding range to unfold and obsessed with the idea of drlvreveal more of Ararat, darkness ing straight on to the capital. ifell and enveloped the whole scene. But I was thankful for road gave way to a sunface of before the road began at last that distant view.

the Perstana, but there were two drawbacks to travelling in consomewhat to the chagrin of the voy. They advanced at a more leisurely pace than I wished, and I drove continually in suffocating clouds of dust thrown up by the cars in front.

At the frontler I got through the Customs formalities quickly but the Persians took ages, and it was 11 p.m. before we again moved the punotured tyre and over at last and I stepped out of set off in convoy. It was pitch dark, but I could This loss of precious time dis-

see we were in rugged country, couraged me.

But after an excellent lunch After 25 miles the asphalt I was glad of the company of dust again filled the interior of

A Tabriz the ear lurched uncomfortably round a happened. I the wheelbrace and jack, reput on a spare.

The rest of the lourney was to prove one of the toughest

have ever made. On the map, the road looks straight and flat. In fact, it turned and twisted, now climbing tediously, now plunging glddily downwards in a series of sickening bends. On and on it led, and I marvelled as it advanced inexorably across that

Where Snow Is Pink rugged country. It was a busy route and the enormous lorries which toiled along it had deeply scarred its surface. Compared with them my car was a featherweight. It bounced and lurched and alithered over the loose gravel. LEFT Malatya just gravel dragging at the wheels, vagant gestures, in which several. Huge rocks lay strewn about on Stones clattered and recochetted

It was an exhausting business, urging the car along mile after mile, at a speed which at best was painfully slow. The glare of headlights and the clouds of dust were blinding. Once I completely missed a hairpin bend and went straight on, pulling up just in time on the edge of the steep embank-

To Teheran

came no response. There was I set early and the night was nothing for it but to sleep in dark. A little wind cut through the car. Thus I spent my first the air and I pulled on another night in Persia, curled up on sweater and my sheepskin coat. the front seat of my car, in the In that unseen, unhospitable ed by the early utterings of the turned on the wireless now and again, but it brought me little I uncurled myself and comfort. Once I caught some straightened my stiff and South American dance music

I imagined people dancing. I set off ahead of the others would have given anything to for Tabriz. Teheran lay 500 have changed places with them miles away, and I did not at for a while, instead of sitting That night was by no means

> Over the whole length of the production in whole or in part

could understand. announced gloomily that Teheran was still 250 miles away. It was then 11 o'clock. Shortly after midnight I met a camel caravan swaying through the darkness. I wondered how far they had to

along the Azerbaijan highway.

I began to feel so sleepy that I was forced to stop. I rested my head on the suitease beside me and in a moment fell asleep. sleep was full of ridiculous fleeting dreams. Then I roused

myself and pushed on I slept twice again in this way stone and gravel. Clouds of to run down off the high

ground. I felt absolutely whacked. Smoky grey clouds hung over the glowing furnace of the dawn. Out of the blaze rose the sun. I forged on along the road to Tcheran, and at last bend, agrived at 9 a.m. After many I knew the worst inquiries and directions I at last out found the house of my friends. The gruelling journey was the car, filthy, unshaven, and

THE TOUR GOES THE CHINA MAIL PETER TOWNSEND'S NEXT DISPATCH

covered in dust from head to foot. Five hundred miles lay between me and Khol, which I had left 24 hours ago.

I had an enormous breakinst, and a wondenful bath. The relief at being clean and properly fed was indescribable. I made straight for my bed and lay there, insensible, till the late aftermoon

P.S: I have been in Teheran for a week-longer than I meant to be but I still have time in hand owing to the days saved by being forced to miss the

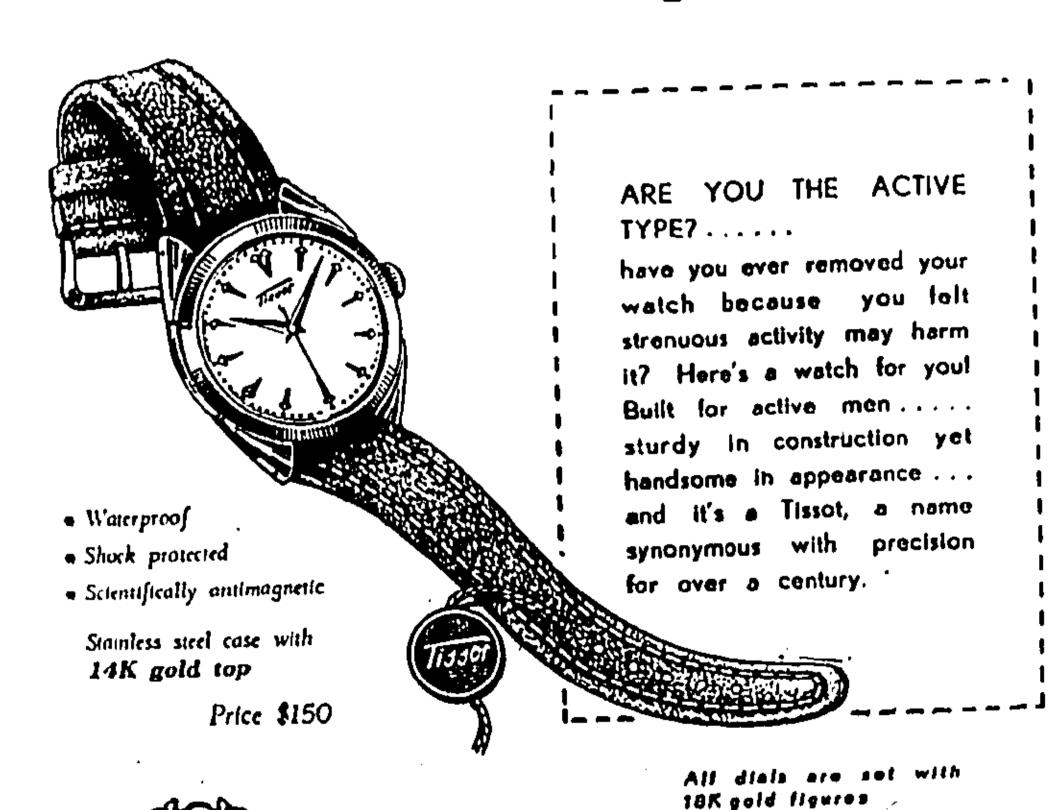
Arab countries. The direct road from Teheran through Meshed to Afghanistan is out of the question. There were serious floods in the summer and roads and bridges along the route have been

washed away. I shall therefore take the road to Isfahan and go southeast to Zahldan, where I cross the frontier into Pakistan.

Then to Quetta, over the frontier into Afghanistan, and so on to Kandahar and Kabul. From Kabul I shall go through the Khyber Pass into Pakistan again, and go by way of Peshawar and Lahore to Delhi.

The car has been serviced and cleaned. I have unpacked at completely and washed the dust off everything. The weather has been sunny and rather cool in the evening. I have telt rather unwell, having faller viotim to a kind of 'flu which has laid low a number of people. But I have been very busy doing one thing and another. And by the time you read this I'll be well on my way again.
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day. All day long I was in the mountains a dusty road and the inside of fully into my humble bed. and covered some 300 miles the car was full of it,

Just before suntet I stopped. I took out the jets and removed the air filter. They seemed sur-The road was excellent, prisingly clean, I started off again, but still the engine did not run happily. The petrol pump was labouring and the petrol did not seem to be reaching it freely.

mountainside while the pre-THE sun set in a blaze of L effulgent glory. Those last moments as the day ended were so wonderful that I longed to Britain after October 17, 1950 the car became rather sulky, 50 miles to go before reaching no spore wheel at all. I would for service there by Christmas. It may have been the loose Erzurum.

> High up there in the mountains, as the dying embers of the day cast a pink glow on comparable.

I took a last look and got back into the car. I drove on along the winding lonely road. I felt very lonely and thought how nice it would be if someone was there to share my thoughts. I hurried down off the moun-

tain side towards Erzurum. I found my hotel up a muddy side-street. I entered and mounted a dark slairway. The manager was filling in his books by candlelight. He looked up at ing the punctured tyres. The me and smiled.

the ready welcome I invariably found in Turkey. I was shown the police. my room. It was just large enough to contain the bed, someone put a hand on my Outside a rather repulsive odour shoulder and a voice exclaimed: wafted lightly down the dimly lit corridor.

"Buzbag"

to dine off the remains of the glad of some company. a bottle of wine, but the garrison was beating retreat. manager did not understand.

an oddly named, brand of street people stood bareheaded Turkish wine I had already facing it. He immediately disappeared with my ten-Hra note Mount Ararat, and was imand in a few minutes was back patient to press on more swiftly, with a bottle of Kavaklidere, a as the light was now beginning good little wine from Ankara, to fade, and there were still

and felt ready for bed.

before sunrise next but the motor seemed uncertain more of the hotel guests joined, each side of the road, and and was pulling badly, probably the matter was settled. I would occasionally I heard the rushing choked by dust and dirt. It was stay put. I clambered thank- sound of a mountain stream. Next morning my alarm woke

me at 4.30. The lights weren't working so I dressed in the dark and felt my way downstairs. Outside in the street a small deputation of police and other officials were already waiting, going on biscuits, They explained that an escort would have to be arranged to accompany me as far as Horoson, 40 miles away.

It was now just light enough for me to see that one of the back tyres of my car was flat. Mry heart gank.

I now had two punctured tyres. There were two spare wheels, but I could not risk the stay, but there still remained 400-mile journey to Tabriz with have to get them repaired before leaving Erzugum.

Luckly, the nice Turkish offcer of the night before was there. He proved to be a real the snow which lay upon the friend, and I shall not forget high tops, the solitude was in- the help he gave me. I discussed the attuation with frim.

Mount Ararat

TT would not be possible to find ■ anyone to repair the punctures before eight o'clock. he led me off to the other hotel, where I shaved and had an excellent breakfast.

I then continued to the car and set to work on the engine. Before long a bearded mechanic errived and got down to mendbazaar was just opening in our Once more I felt conscious of street, but curious shoppers were shooed away from the car by

As I bent over the engine, "Bonjour!"

I looked up. It was a Persian I had met with three of his friends at the Yugoslav-Greek frontier. I was glad to see him, T ASKED for something to cat. for we could go on in convoy to I The manager indicated that I the frontier and into Persia. should go to a restaurant, but I The journey was long and the did not feel inclined. I decided road was lonely, and I would be tongue I had opened for lunch. At Horosan we waved good-

I fetched it from the car, con- bye to the escort, but there were cealed in a bag of apples, hoping still 150 miles to cover before thereby not to offend the reaching the Persian frontier. manager's feelings. I asked for At Agri we arrived just as the

The crescent flag was slowly "Buzbag," I said, mentioning lowered and in the crowded

I wanted so much to see I attacked the tongue, using some 60 miles before we came my jack-knife both as a carving- to the mountain, which rises up knife and a fork. I dired well to nearly 17,000ft, to the north of the road near the frontler. I felt I should sleep in peace. Coming round a wide bend

but suddenly there was a small some way beyond Agri, the great commotion in the corridor and mountain was suddenly rea knock at my door. There vealed in the distance. It was

We passed through a silent village which was evidently Maku, and it was clear that the leader of the convoy had no

intention of stopping. I was tired and hungry, and kept At last we arrived at Khoi, ment, It was 3,30 in the morning, and the village was asleep. We tried

knocking up two inns. One was full up; from the other there THE moon, a slender crescent, main street of Khoi. I slept for countryside. the three hours before being waken- weighted heavily on ma populace of a Persian village.

twisted limbs. We breakfasted and for some moments. I was in a case off eggs and crusty lutled by its rhythm. Persian bread.

hot and exhausted.

ing that night in Tobriz. I said than ever. I would push on another 100 the night somewhere, and

that moment contemplate try- there alone, in the darkness of ing to reach the capital in one this cold Persian night, having hop. Tabriz was the first object the life nearly shaken out of me. tive. For three hours we The need which humans feel rattled over the stony roads, for the love and company of arrived about midday, another is deep and irresistible. The rest of the convoy an- the first time I had experienced nounced their intention of stay- it, but I felt it more strongly

miles or so that afternoon, stop road from Tabriz to Teheran there was only one signpost,



Peter Townsend strolling through the baxes in Teheran.

SUN, SLEEP, FRESH AIR ARE FADS

CHAPMAN PINCHER finds a doctor who debunks those healthy living ideas

miss a meal (or have two in an hour), avoid the sunshine, burn the candle at both ends, do without holiday-AND YOU'LL BE

JUST AS HEALTHY. Believe otherwise and you are only fooling yourself, cays Dr John W. Todd, of Farnham Hospital, Surrey. He cinims that all the populer" ideas about "healthy

And to prove his theory he are bad for most people though hours' sleep a night for full has examined each belief in they may upset a few individuals turn in a report to other with sensitive stomachs.

window is healthier than the air regarded as "indigestible." in a stuffy room. It does not help to prevent eliments.

There is even scant support

... REGULAR MEALS: There

The same is true of highly. . FRESH AIR: There is no seasoned foods, cooked cheese, proof, that air from an open and other meals wrongly

BUNSHINE: Sumbathing is pleasant, but does not tone up the body or increase its resistance to disease except in rare cases. recovery from tuberculosis. where people are deficient in Vitamin D.

is little medical evidence that . SLEEP: The belief, that

hoalth is an old wives tale. is the "early to bed" story,

There is no evidence that people who habitually sloop badly suffer any ill' effects provided they do not worry about the insomnia itself.

evidence is neglinet the belief. In so for as the tradition—
that summer holidays build up ally healthy life is better than
your resistance to infectious and the traditionally unhealthy life,
help to keep you fit through the this is mainly for psychological

There was no increase in illnoss during the war when few people took holldays. The benefit holldays bring apart from the pleasure. is entirely mental, says Dr. Todd in the Medical World.

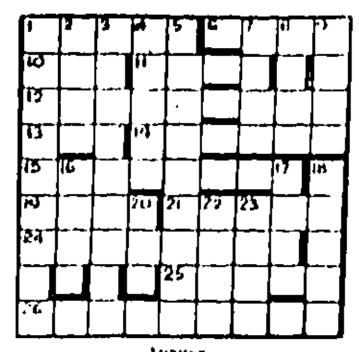
And if, in spite of all, you cling to the belief that there must be SOME good in "healthy living," prepare to receive "this

Ignal distilusionment.

THE . WAY . Beachcomber

hins been established to meet the

CRJSSWORD



a woman' (Barris), (5)
), the the Irish in herself, (4)
), the half of 14 Across (3)
You jumped on this in the twenties if you could stick it.

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24 Orest one is reduction day on 15 Just a few-en a lot-make up 26 TH you can meet with training and ... -- " (Ripling) (b) DOWD This was once out to make a

citan sweep. (9) 4 Ships often belong to a ple-3 Circus c.owns sometimes a through them. (3 6) 4. "Madane Butterfy" for in Mance, (6) 3 Most lines readily make them Aurely not ! (9) 1. One to the lales is notable, (4) 8 "It's not for the - of a ribboned cont" sang Newbolt, 141 " What nover ? Hardly -...

sang Gilbert, (4) to. Pour fifths of a peach. (4) 17 One bundredth of a dollar H Charles has DLCOYDUCK

on o Ln LifeOUSER!

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vour name IACEEPIIIS

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AUEUEING having become a nothing beyond the pleasure of of popular postime, an agency 48 hours or so on the pavement. Porties will be taken by

riceds of those who want to molor-coach to certain streets, queue without any motive or and deposited there for the ulterior object; the genuine vigil. The cost of a ticket will lovers of queuelng for ils own depend on the length of the sake, the amateurs who expect vigil, and a season tiexet entitling the holder to take part In the whole series of 45 winter queues will be issued at a considerably reduced price.

In the basement

W up an estimate of his gains, Mrs Whybrass, to whom some of the caviar; tole gras and smooth had found its way, accompanied by a bottle of cognac and two of champagne, was duncing, slowly and with great concentration, a sort of hornpipe, A low mutter proclaimed that she was accompanying the dance with a song: "A li-life on the ruddy hocean we-wave. I should say so, a life on the roly-ly-ly-lying se-sea, and all the ni-nice girls blooming well love a soldier and a mesallor, and I do like to be be-be-beside the russice, and that is the jolly old ic-life for yours trulyuly, O lorg What a lark!" Then, with a saucepan on her head, and clutching a bottle of champague, she made a bumpy landing and came to rest on the floor between a clothes-horse and a pile of titis. Her last waking words sounded lake, "Don't let pore Ma-Whybras starve,"

Printer's frolic

The expert view is that Mars is probably uninhibited, (Article on Mas.)

LIAVE the American enter-La tulners got there before us? In passing

A PICTURE in a paper A "sheep cropping lazily" made me laugh. Sheep crop, energetically, imputtently, and rapidly, snatching each mouthful greedily. It is true that they move slowly, a few inches at a time, while they are guzzling, but the retual eating is the reverse of laky

Abus emotions are strong and you

growing up around you as

will be happiest if you wed while

unite young and have your own

you struggle and reach success

Ned semicene who understands that

you have a public as well as a

Among those been on this date

were Martin Frobisher, explorer;

Joursa M. Alcott, author, Winston

Phillips reformer; Genevieve Tobin

and Mildred Harris, netresses; Ernest

William Brown, mathematician; Rod

La Roque, actor; and M. R. Walto.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

Disappointment in romance is prob-

but take care in both social and

LEO (July 24-Aug.

pay up for it and rest.

ably your most disturbing problem,

Be moderate in all things Guard

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--

Your good fortune in still holding

up, so take full advantage of

another good last day of the month!

You may be tempted to be reckless

action will be the best policy

loday it is likely that conservative

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Heste can make waste and cause a

serious loss, so take your time

about things. No need to rush!

1.lBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

your health. If you were too active

Churchill, statesmen:

private life and all will go well.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

DORN today, you are apt to be a ly in times of crists. You are apt Le bundle of temperament which to have your finger on the pulse in ean get you into much hot water) our own times and something you However, you are adroit in getting dc, sa) or write may have a great yourself out again for there is also impact upon history. You have the a surprisingly practical strenk in courage of your own convictions your nature which helps you to and will stick to them come what settle things properly no matter how difficult—they may seem at first. It is likely that your major. interests are literature and art. Circumstances may thoust you into other duties which, especially in youth, will take up a great deal of the time and energy you might prefor to use in nuisuft of the arts. You have many varied telents and your best success will come when you concentrate on one thing at n time. Conquer i and then go on to the next job. Working with efficiency and dispatch, you probably will be able to do twice an

much as most people do in a single. Although your imagination is vivid, you are a stickler for factuar information and will want to get at the basic truth of everything, birthday star and read the corres-You have a magnetic personality possing paragraph. Let your birth-

which draws people to you, especial- day star he your daily guide

To find what the stars have in state for you tomorrow, elect your

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

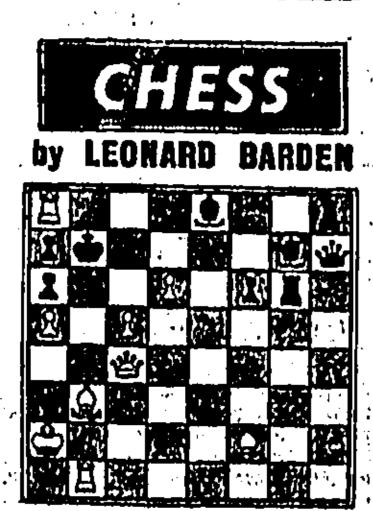
moted furlest.

SAUITARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)- Quartels. He prepared to give in .. Wind up the month's business well. Ittle shead of the game. Get things in order for another new month of CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Not your day for commune, we be buildness affairs today, content to concentrate on business. and Job activities. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Weigh pros against cons, neets yesterday, now you may have to against liabilities, and then plan-

your month's schedule shead of PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Be careful not to let yourself be drawn into controversial situations. Use lact and care in amoothing out trouble. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-This can be an emotional day when

friends and their problems may tug at your sympathics, Stay calm under crisis TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)The last day of the month can prove upactting unions you are very level-headed, especially in business GEMINI (May 12-June 22)-

This is not a day favourable for romance. Tensions might lead to



A problem classic by W. Grimshow (Illustrated London News,

White mates in two. Solution to vesterday's BXPch; S RXB, F-KHch.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Good Play Aids Sacrifice Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

ATORTH'S decision to sucrifice I at six diamonds was wise, He could expect to take his two aces against the vulnerable fivespade bid of the enemy, but he W/HILE Foulenough totted could not be sure of taking any additional trick. The bidding indicated that South would not be budly hurs at six diamonds, and it was surely better to take a small sacrifice than to let the opponents make game and rub-

> East would, of course, have had no trouble at five spades. He would lose the ace of spades and the ace of hearts, but nothing else. South would have

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gained even if he had gone down three tricks but he managed to hold the loss to 300 points.

Opening lead— A Q

Declarer were the first trick in dimuny with the ace of spades, discarding a heart from his hand, eashed the ace of hearts, and suffed a heart, South next led the queen of diamonds, holding the trick.

It was now necessary to do something about the clubs. South led a low club, and West played the eight it seemed clear that West did not hold both the ace and king of clubs. South could not think of any distribu-By STELLA tion in which he could gain by playing the queen of clubs from the dummy. He therefore played low and thus restricted the club loss to two tricks.

V+CHRD ServeA+

Q-You are the dealer with the following hand: WRIS AVOT OVER THE WALLS What do you do?

A-Bld three no-trump. This shows 25 to 27 points with balanced distribution and all suits stopped.

TODAY'S QUESTION You are the dealer again, hold-

AKQ1 YA42 OAKQ98 AAQ What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

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only, the la square, least o list, words ; roda!	Each rac le and ne uln No pi no no	word tter) there e-tette lurals pro	rnch of the be used unce must contain n the centre must be at a word in the interpretable names. The cood; 27 Holution

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Gate each craic erest stay hack hack hack that they had take hack that they also read som take saker than shake thater shark

This Funny World

comorrow.



Yes, dear, it is a loyely day-new get lost"

WOMANSENSE

PARTY MOOD

By PATRICIA' DOUGLAS

current entertaining reason, however, it is a fact often result from impromptu "come as you are" telephone

Just as many social mistakes can be made in one's mode of dress for these invitations as for the completely formal full dress affair. For a man it is easy. "don't bother merely substituting a dark with large "jewels." A long worsted suit for evening meecloth goes with it, and a dress. For a woman, how- plain decollete sweater should ever, it might mean anything from slacks and a jersey to an elaborate cock-Everything gown. depends on the hostess.

the kind of party she is holding a contrasting black or white you are more likely to make the. These can now be seen in offhappy choice. An invitation the shoulder styles or with from a new acquaintance always as filly-draped bodices. introduces an element of chance.

Even if the dress is appropriate, there is still another common hazard. Is the venue unbroidered in a trailing leaf centrally heated or are there design in black opalescent open fires and draughts? (equins on a black ground, For Delicious food and the most less totinal occasions there are sparkling conversation cannot make up for the draughts and embroidered collars. These chills so often suffered in a filmsy strapless dress

There is, however, one safe and sure way or being both correctly dressed for an un- in a relief lace design with wool known informality and warm braid. A large matching stole in a cold house; to wear a party gives extra warmth for chilly outfit in fine wool. The choice nights, is vast both in glamorous fabries and also in styles which cater for every type of engagement. Continental influence and the fashion for separates have given such outfits glamour.

At the least formal type of party-a jolly affair given for young guests-the neatest outfit consists of fine wool jersey punts, slim-fitting and tapered to the ankles, with some kind of the party note.

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

MARY JANE, the reg doll,

was only a rag doll. Her

eyes were made of shocbuttons.

Her hair was just some red

of gingham.

thread. Her dress was a piece

But Mary Jane didn't mind

how she looked. Even when the

children weren't playing with

children loved her and of how

Happy Thoughts

It made her very happy

One night a strange thing

After the children had gone

off to bed and the house was

dark, Knarf and Hanld, the

shadow children with the

turned-about names, came up to-

Mary Jane. Then Hanid said:

"We're going to the Land of Never-Never-On-The-Other-

Jane never went any place. She just sat under the sunny

Now in the daytime Mary

Combod Her Hair

But at night it was different. Sho stood right up, straightened

out her gingham dress, coinbed

her red throad hair and opened

wide her shoebutton eyes and said: "There's nothing I'd like better then a trip to the Land

of Never-Never-On-The-Other-

the toy train it was and away

they went, with the library the

-Bide-Of-The-Wall. MARK FREE TO

Side-Of-The-Wall."

happened. Mary Jane, the rag

doll, went away and almost

This is how it came about.

corner of the playroom.

think all these thoughts.

didn't come back.

thought of how much

much she loved the children.

Rag Doll Or Royalty?

-Mary Jane Meets a Prince and Makes a Decision-

her, she sat all by herself in a sprinkled with daisies and

the

A more sophisticated gatherlug , where cocktalls or an informal buffet is to be served demands a more feminine outfit. Here the Italians give us a loud in style. Their artistic designers have created so many that the nicest parties so fescinating wool separates that the choice is difficult. Black hand-waven wool is used for the background of a

skirt made with deep unpressed pleats. It is trimmed with bands of black velvet and lined with taffetas for the rustling feminine appeal. A fine French face cloth is

used for another style which also has a stiffened lining. It is made in a choice of vibrant to colours and trimmed with black invitation means wool embroidery interspersed stole of similarly embroidered complete the outst

Most of these elaborate skirts demand a very simple top either If you know your hostess and in a matching wool jersey or in

> The popular jewelled jersey can nod sparkle to a simple narment. For instance, one number has its whole front wool sweaters with jewel-Tave been introduced by many of the famous knitwear houses

> For the occasional full dress affair there are bodices in finest wool jersey with a deep decollete and no steeves Some of the preftiest are in white background, embroidered

Printed woollens in the finest

textures are another wonderful contribution to the party season, For dinner or the theatre a "winter print" dress is both gay and cosy. One manufactures uses a bright holly-red Palsley design for a short evening dress with boned bodice and very full skirt. The dress has its matching fitted bolero, and a red jumper top. This could be a piece with three distinct uses. printed wool shirt or one of Paisley and Persian type the many varieties of eventus prints are popular. For extra neat walstline and introduces padded, and this may be worn one of the novelty worsteds hand at making her own best found in male cells. with a matching blouse.

wall, Suddenly they found

themselves in a beautiful coun-

try. It was the Never-Never-

Land - On - The - Other - Side -

Of-The-Wall. There were green

trees and blue trees and pink

trees. There were long hedges

and short hedges and tall hedges.

Sprinkled With Daisies

cowslips and sugar buns and

flowers I've ever seen," Mary

Jane said, "specially the star-

Nover in all their lives had

stopped in front of a palace.

She buttercups and primroses and

lamb's wool and stardust.

The grass was like velvet,

"They're the most beautiful



 An enchanting outfit for the evening is made in a handprinted fine wool material in Palsley design. The sloeveless top and stiffened skirt are separates and are easily adjusted to tall or short figures. 2. Finest wool jersey makes a party pair consisting of a cross-over bodice and full skirt. In the pale pastel shades it is very youthful. 3. An unusual Palaley design is graduated to fit the circular skirt, which is matched by a large triangular scarf. The skirt is stiffened to stand out, 4. From Italy come some of the most beautiful and varied skirts for evening wear. This one, which has a matching stole, is in mole-coloured wool embroidered with white cord in a flower and scroll design. 5. Black wool jersey is used for this sophisticated outfit consisting of silm-fitting Jumper and tapered pants. The gold embroidery reflects its Eastern origin. The outilt was designed in Israel.

The small boutiques abound thread. These seemingly luxuriblouse printed with a ross-bud making-up. patiern on a gossamer worsted A wide cummerbund sash added with a plain black felt skirt.

collars over plain jersey tops.

flecked or threaded with gold dress.

Suddenly, the gates of this

wonderful palace opened. Out

rode a Prince, dressed all in

Mary Jane than, instantly, he

fell in love with her. Her shoe-

button eyes seemed the most

beautiful eyes in the world, Her

red thread hair shone like sun-

shine. And her gingham dress

was like the wondrous flowers

sald to her, "stay here and be

A Wonderful Thing

see what Mary Jane would

decide to do. They thought what

a wonderful thing it would be

for a rag doll to become a

Princess and live in a palace

For a moment Mary Jane was

Other-Side-Of-The-Wall.

how much they loved her.

Knarf and Hanid walted to

"Stay here, Mary Jane," he

that grew in the grass.

my Princess."

No gooner did the Prince see

GIRLS'

white and gold.

extra appeal and "married" it with a gleam of gold in it in in an average of 227 female cells. chestnut and black or lime and In 500 male cells of the same Delightful party pairs have black is the ideal choice for a type, there were none. been imported from the Con-sophisticated cocktail dress for tinent. Delicately printed cir- cold country houses. An cular skirts are teamed with anthracite jersey material with large triangular scarves with a gold Peking stripe in leaf cells. These are shown in the a matching pattern. These can design suggests a full-skirted taken from one of the deeper

"Like to come with us?"

Hanid asked Mary Jane.

her red thread hair and her

glagham dress, she is the

impolest rag doll that ever was.

So she shook her head

said: "No, I must go back.".

MAGAZINE

By W. W. Bauer, MD THE question of whether an anticipated baby is to be a boy or a girl has long intrigued prospective parents and their doctors. Usually this question is easily and happily resolved by the occurrence of the

BOY OR

GIRL?

| blessed event. Only once in a long time does there occur the distressing fault in development which renders the sex of the baby indeterminute. The reproductive organs in both sexes develop from the sume mass of embryonic tissue. Whether they develop maleness or femaleness depends upon the action of the fertilized ovum and subsequent hormonal influences.

Positive determination of the sex of such unfortunate individuals has often been extremely difficult. Now, it will be greatly simplified by new observations relating to the characteristics of female cells vs male, particularly in the skin and in the blood.

A new type of sex determina-Uon is reported based on charracteristics in the human blood and reactions in the human skin Studies have shown that cells in the animal body contain structures which stain heavily with alkaline dyes. These are called sex chromatin. In appropriately stained tissue sections, they can be observed with a compound microscope.

TISSUE DIFFERENCE

This chromatin body is considerably larger in females than in males. There are other differences in the cell structure of many body tissues by which a tissue can be distinguished as coming from a male or a female, These differences have been observed in cats, parrots, goats, bears, skunks, raccoons, marten, and mink.

These sex differences extend into the white cells of human with charming ideas for indivi- ous materials are no more blood which contain a small apdual garments which can be difficult to sew than any other, pendage, to the nucleus. This built up into warm glamorous in fact, they deceive the eye appendage is shaped like a outfits. I saw an attractive and even camouflage inexpert drum-stick, and is found exclusively in cells of the female sex, It does not appear in every At one bontigue a fine tweed | cell but has been found six times

Sex differences have also been demonstrated in human skin woollen stole makes it a three- be twisted into elegant shawl style for more formal occasions. Invers of the skin. Nuclei of In addition there is an inexpen- the female specimens had a sive novelty boucle interwoven mass of sex chromatin lying The home dressmaker can to- with an untarnishable gold close to the nucleus in an aversweater. A brilliant coloured warmth, a fine printed Paisley day give the "couture" look to thread. This might tempt age of 69% of the samples. No sash linking the two makes a wool skirt may be quilted and her easy-to-make style by using even the least expert to try her such chromatin masses were

USEFUL TESTS

These tests are proving more and more useful in serving to determine the true sex of these relatively rare individuals whose external sexual characteristics are inconclusive, the so-called hermaphrodites. It has long been known that such individuals are always either male or female and never both but the difficulty has been, in many instances, to ascertain which.

With new precision laboratory methods, it will be possible to solve this problem without the uncertainty and embarrassment which often accompanies the occurrence . of .doubtful sex. These complications and embarrassments are not merely medical but social and sometimes moral. Now an individual can be definitely recognised as male or female and treated as

Publicity is sometimes given to the "transformation" of a person of one sex into the other sex. What actually happens in that the true sex of the inand, dividual concerned is ascertained and the necessary procedures Mary Jane, the rag doll, still initiated to make this sex apsits in a corner of the playroom, parent externally so well as She is still very happy when internally. Internally, physicians the children play with her. She in general believe that there is is still very happy, even when no such thing as a bisexual inwith her shoebutton eyes, and person of one sex cannot be converted into the other.

The research here reported should help to settle many embarrassing questions on a scientific basis.

Household Hints

Remember that glass ovenware is to be used in the oven only. It is not solo to use on. top is of the stove or near a

flame. It is, however, safe to remove a glass balding dish from the refrigerator and to set it in the oven; for in this case the entire dish heats evenly

Woollens do not shrink from soap and water but because of oxtremes of water temperafures. The safe way to launder woollens is to be sure the tem-perature of wathing and rinsing water is lubewarm.

seen a palace so beautiful. It the Prince: "Yes, I will stay they don't play with her. For dividual, and that an adult was all spires and towers and here," but the next instant she flags and banners and windows remembered the children and with coloured glass that sparkled how much she loved them and

Knarf, Hanid or Mary Jane ever silent. She was about to say to

"At this moment, the train in Never-Never-Land-On-The-



surly stranger of yours must be the see the stranger keep out of his man we are after, he declares, way, He'll be warned now that "And since all the valuables are you and Bill saw him here." And, still here he is bound to come feeling very important, Rupers sets back. That immune that somebody off up the rough bank and through must stay and watch for him. Do the wood.

Rupert

ACTION STATE WAS STORY THE PARTY OF

Adventure and the GIANT'S CASTLE

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CHINESE 5. SINGAPORE 2

BETTER WRONG? WAS

By "TOUCHWOOD"

It will take a very long time for Singapore's Aw Hoe Cup players to forget their three matches in Hongkong in November, 1956. In the three games played against Hongkong for the Aw Hoe Cup, against a Hongkong Selection and against a Combined Chinese side yesterday, the visitors' soccer stock was down to rock bottom.

Of the three encounters, the Aw Hee Cup match was by far the best of the lot. At least in this match the Sing Chow boys showed some fighting qualities. good inter-passing and, to cap it all, they held for a while a one goal lead. The topic of the day, now that the matches are over, is what really is wrong with Singapore soccer?' Was it the cold weather that affected their form?

in the flist and second match, who a weak link, letter cay it was warm and i would be wast the visitors have

the my vitable. They knew full dian to gather the ball. well what the outcome would be The cuty entisfaction the fans [by Chu Wing-keung

a germ in position,

the Gate.

for the Singapore boys and in defence Aman Kastawi had he not dushed out at the

but agains' Combined Chinese Of wingers Ibrahim Hassan they couldn't have asked for a and Ibrahlm Mansoor the less and the better. These two p var co dition were very Malay boys were more of a hindrance than a help. When the inside-forwards were in scor-W A ready struck me was the ing position Hassan and Manand of the die-hard fans in soor repeatedly sent the ball to thall numbers marching up to the opposition or too far up, the H against Statism to water leaving it to the Colony custo-

Aw Boon-scong to watching some mes dribbling maide-right to score a last- referee's decision. missing ball at the start of the win told, will be retiring from Chinese a could half when the whistler competitive soccer next year, and to double back to the His selection for the Aw Hoe

In the Singapore team only Singapore's goulkeeper, Loh Fook-teng to tap the ball in for Le Rela Seng and D. Fook-teng, as usual lucked the Combined Chinese third

To be fan with them it was a was only up to half his form shots that could have been saved wrong time.

THE GAME

Hongkong were one goal up after 13 minutes of play with Chu Wing-keung benting Loh with a grounder from a Lo Kwok-tai pass. In the 31st minute the referee awarded a controversial penalty to the Combined Chinese when Aman Kastawi's sliding tackle had Chu showed Wing-keung down. It was a fair and he the Combined Charter glumpses of his old form in lackle I saw from the press box notch was in seeing the home patches and it was perhaps a and the grouns from the crowd team he ting goal after goal and litting ollmax for this Singapore just about summed up the minute goal in his farewell ap- keung oaslly challed up goal And then there was the pear ince in Hongkong. Aw, I number two for the Colony

Chu Wing-keung's deep pass therefore to position.

Cup was a sort of "swan song" well inside the box in the 9th minute after the internal some Lau Chi-lam drawing out Loh Stallitter were in the picture, anticipation. Three of the goals goal. The next one came off Ho Hin-weng, their left-half, that went past him were easy Chu Wing-keung's back when the Singapore custodian dropped the ball in mid-air. Ho Yingfun's goal in the 17th minute brought the Combined Chinese score up to 5-0.

> Scorers for Singapore were Sharpe and Aw Boon-scong.

TEAMS

Tang Sum, Ko Po-keung, Kwok England Junior Champion for prising when you consider that Sek; Ho Ying-fun, Lau Chi-lam, Chu Wing-keung, 'Lo Kwoktul, Lo Tak-hing.

Singapore: Loh Fook-teng: Aman Kastawi, D. Mallinder, Ho Hing-weng, Lee Kok-seng: Aw Boon-seong, M. C. Sharpe, Tchir Abu, Ibrahim Mansoor,

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY FOURTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 24th November and Saturday 1st Decomber, 1956 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jookey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run 1.2.00 pan on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at chong; Lau Chi-ping, Lau Yee; Juniors

11.45 a.m. on both days. MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A HADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

throughout the meeting. Velmission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road on the written introduction of a Member, who will be Osman Johan; Ibrahim Hassan, acceptable for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in star ce from the No. I Boy (Tel. 72811).

to 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing ' 'y' Brooch**es**,

HO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. Western Standard. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each per day and \$32.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sween Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during ed by the English 'Open' normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race April.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stowards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000,

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole

Meeting. Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 23rd November, will be sold and the reservation

cancelled for future Meetings Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also

the right to remove any name from Subscription lists without stating reasons for their action. Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's

Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 26th January 1957, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices. TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST HE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN and the Stables, Shan Kwong ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE

OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENT WILL NOT BE WADD ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers. The Tee men, etc. will not be permitted to operate

within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. By Order of the Stewards.

The Hungarian table tennis team, who escaped from battletorn Hungary just before the Russian troops moved in for the second time, are on a two months tour of Germany, Belgium and Scandinavia. Then come the World Championahips in Stockhalm in March, follow-

No action has been taken on suggestions that the ETTA should follow the example the Football Association and invite them to England.

Said Victor Barna, who has been acting as a sort of unofficial London representative for the team: "I have had letters from table tennis clubs all over the country, offering help. the Hungarians are hoping situation will have cleared sufficiently for them to be able to make a decision as to their future by the end of their current four. They are in a difficult families still in Hungary,

-(London Express Service).

NOTICE THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 5th Race Meet, ing 1956 to be held on Saturday 15th December, 1956 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Becretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley;

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday Ath December, 1956,

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,



The victorious German junior table tennis team. Back row (from left to right): Heide Dauphin, Inge Muser, Ursel Ehebrecht; front row, Wolfgang Prandke, Peter Czichowski, Gregor Schwaning.

MORHARD THE CHAMPION MAKER He Produces Table Tennis

Stars And Starlets With Amazing Rapidity

By ERIC NICHOLLS

Sport and fuddy duddies often go together—and table tennis is no exception. In a game, too often barren of ideas and initiative, where one often feels that Messrs So-and-So hold positions of authority solely for the joy of being presented with a bouquet by someone's daughter it is like a breath of fresh air in an over-heated greenhouse to meet a man of ideas.

Karl Morhard is essentially a creative man. When not pounding a typewriter in the cause of freelance journalism, back home in Bavaria, he is producing table tennis stars and starlets with amazing rapidity.

In the six years that 42-year- Germans completely dominated Tennis Association, he has results. Combined Chines: Lau Kin- shown us two world class in K. Freundorfer.

> As far as this month's English Junior 'Open' is concerned Morhard's team of six greenshirted, short-panted warriors can report 'mission accomplished', For they captured all five finalists in three events and all four semi-finalists in the boys' singles.

and '54.

RIGOROUS TRAINING

You could be excused for believing that the Germans go and tactical ability of players so about their table tennis business young, was a revelation. with state-sponsored schemes, brought the house down! training schedules, rigorous aided by a fanatical will to win.

But you would never have been further from the truth is practically a cne-man with Morhard scouting, spotting and selecting juniors. He is Equally sound in attack given a completely free hand.

And there is no question national or any other kind of prestige-hunting where the juniors are concerned.

Explains Morhard: "Where the youngsters are concerned, the important thing is not winning gaining international experience. That is why we never take the same team on We have another two tours. seven juniors in Germany quite up to the standard of

Eyebrows will be raised this last remark.

Toe Delays Trial

Could anything be more aggravating than to break a toe the day before a trial with Arsenal? -It happened to Alan Griffiths, left half of Fforestfach He tripped over a stone in the coal mine where he works, 24 hours before he was due at Highbury. But he will get another chance.

two of the youngest boys, Berlin Wolfgang Prandke (13) and Gregor Schwaning, (14), junior titles, and provided the losing champion of Northeimof the rut.

AMAZING SKILL

The amazing skill, technical

He has the all-round ability of which champions are made.

and it is in these two youngsters

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old Morhard has been youth the tournament in class and manager of the German Table ability, as well as by their

> are fourteen and one thirteen and a half.

It was the semi-final between junior champion Westfalen, which lifted an his fighting comeback, just as he said he would that black more speed than in previous uninspiring championship out

endorses my view that Prandke is the more promising of these two highly talented boys.

Dauphin won the Ehobrecht, the Ursel German junior champion, who international standard. when she has learned to vary. her game from the monotonous

critical of a side that walks off with a tournament's complete stock of trophies. Germany has, as she claims,

will be a much better player

Reg Higgins, Rugby's And it is even more sur-Iron Man, Has Made

three consecutive years from only two of the team have 168 to '54, and Erich Arndt who reached their sixteenth birthtook England by storm in 53 day. Of the remainder, three

defence, he is an even brighter prospect than Erich Arndt, who is now ranked fifth among Germany's seniors Schwaning, too, is a good'un,

that I would place my faith if I were the German manager. rather than in the English champion, hard-hitting Peter Czichowski, who appears to rely miher too much on power play.

others just as good, then future is indeed bright. only wish I could say the

-[London Express Service]....

to support his right knee. in international football too."

Schwaning won, but Morhard

. But then it is hard to be

same for England

playing Ted Woodward in the centre comes off. A GREAT TRY

Bristol on December 1.

international campaign.

Sure, he bowled over three Cardiff defenders before he raced in for a great try Saturday. But 80 per cent Helde a centre's lob in attack is take and give passes; and Woodward's passing is not up to

England's selectors the other

I shall be mighty surprised if

I shall be just as surprised if

the selectors' big gamble of

The other trial experiment of switching Quins centre Pill Davies to wing gets applause,

Davies, like Woodward, is a pour passer. In the centre he bursts through, makes the opening for his wing....then usually puts the ball anywhere except in the wing's hands. On the left wing Phil's pace and power can be put to its best effect. denerally the soldclors have done a thorough job. They

have based the tenior aide, the

laughed it off with a Whites, on the England afteen grimly brave: "I'll be back- which did duty most of last

There are five absentees from week backed Reg's faith in iron the team which played in Peris the chilly waters of Lake Balman Higgins by picking him last April.

to play in the first trial at professional. Don Sanders has Higgins fails to progress further and David Marques (Cam- ing a victory ceremony. then the colours in this season's bridge), all forwards, will not be available till after the Varsity

> Doug Baker, replacing Regan, resumes his partnership at half youngeter with a Russian Olymwith Johnny Williams, Sanders's pic badge.--United Press. place in the front row goes to Blackheath and Barbarian prop Poter Wright: Doputles for the three blues are Bristol's Derek Neals and Harlequinns Hugh Greatwood in the second row with Jim Collard, former RAB man who had two trials last

year, coming in at wing forward

for Robbins Neute 21-year-old 6ft 2in. 15-stone protest of Bristol line-out men Dick. Hawkes, is the most likely to oust one of the men in possession.

West Country experts, however, firmly believe that the other Bristol trialist, 22-yearold printer John Thorne, who hooks for the Colours could well replace last senson's England skipper Erlo Evans.

> --{London: Express. Service). (COPTRIGHT)

XVIII OLYMPIC CAMES

Melbourne, Nov. 29. Husky Milt Campbell of the United States, runner-up in 1952, grabbed the lead as the exhausting ten-event Olympic Decathlon opened today by leading 15 hopefuls

through the 100 Metres Dash in 10.8 seconds. With all performances against the clock, the six-foot three-inch, 22-year-old from Plainfield, N.J., raced down the brick-red straightaway in the fastest clocking of the 15-man field as a chilled morning crowd of 10,000 cheered

him on. record - holder Refer Johnson of the United States sees .-- 678 points. t'rd for second place with Australian John Cann as both sees.—678 points. were timed in 10.9 seconds

under clearing skies, Johnson, who holds the World record of 7,085 points and is 11.8 sees.—850 points. Involued to break Bob Mathlas' 1952 Olympic mark of 7,887 points, got a poor start but was flying as he hit the tape. Campbell's 10.8 dash was worth 986 points under international scoring rules, with Johnson and Cann second at win in the scinl-final round of 946 points. The Rev. Richards, the American vault king, ran his dash in 11.7 tory over Thalland.

for 678 points. United Press. TIMES & SCORES

Scores in the first event of the Decathlon, the 100 Metres Dash, were as follows: Milton Campbell (USA), 10.8 seca 990 points fifth consecutive one and its Refer Johnson (USA), 10.9 seca - 1948 points John Cann (Austrolla), 10,8

Martin Lauer (Germany), 11.1 secs.—870 points. Vladimir Kumetsov (UBSR). 11.2 secs.—884 points. Yang Chuan-kutng (R. Ohina), 11.2 secs.—834 points.

secs,—948 points.

secs.—707 points.

His Comeback

By PAT MARSHALL

August day in 1955 when South African surgeons, after

stitching seven pieces of wire into his right knee,

glumly prophesied that Reg's footballing days were over.

The doctors fitted Higgins with an iron leg-caliper

match.

Reg Higgins, rugby's man of iron, has made it... made

Walter Meler (Germany), 11.3 secs.—800 points. Pat Leane (Australia), 11.4 sees.—788 points. Uno Palu (USSR), 11.5 secs.— Yuriy Kutyenko (USSR), 11.6

Ian Bruce (Australia), 11.7 Robert Richards (USA), 11.7

Walter Herszens (Belgium), 11.8 sees,-050 points. Torbjorn Lussenius (Finland) Farabi (Iran), 12.1 secs.—572

BASKETBALL

points. - France-Presso.

Melbaurne, Nov. 29. Formusa registered its third Bob the Olympic Basketbull tournapole ment today with a 65-52 Vic-

> half-time. They have now registered three wine against two losses in the overall tourney and are unbeaten in lower play bracket in the semi-final.

The Formosana led 35-31 et

second in semi-final action United Press.

The defeat was Thelland's

JAPAN LOSES Melbourne, Nov. 29. Canada's tall Olympic baskettall team today scored a 73 to 60 win over Japan in semi-final

It was the second win in the semi-finals for the Canadians against no defeats and gave them a 8-2 overall margin in the tournament.

tound play.

cord at 1-1 in the semi-finals and left the Japanese with 2-3 margin thus far. The hard-driving Canadians. apparently aided by Wednes-

Tho loss squared Japan's re-

day's bye held a 40-28 lend over the Japanese at half-time. At one stage mid-way in the second half the? Canadians en- vent

joyed a 21-point advantage.

it was Canada's most impressive performance thus far and was patterned after the United States' "race - horse" type of basketball.

The Canadians displayed their smaller but equally fast

opponents.--United Press. EXTRA OLYMPIC

Melbourne, Nov. 29. An Australian schoolboy has won the gralitude of a Russian Olympic oarsman who lost his second-place Silver Medal in

Thirteen-year-old Hemmingway divod to recover retired. The three Blues, Peter the medal after it slipped from Robbins, John Currie (Oxford), the hands of Victor Ivanov dur-

Andrew and his mother were treated to dinner by the grateful Russian last night. In addition, Ivanov presented the

RECORD ATTENDANCE Melbourne, Nov. 29. More than one million people will have seen Olympic Games events after tomorrow, officials

Attendance in the first size days has passed the 700,000 mark, the greatest number in Ohmple history-United Press.

cetimate.

HOME SOCCER

London, Nov. 28. Result of Association Football match played tonights

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH Norwich, 0, Southampton (Postponed from September 26), Beuter.





SOCCER NEWS

By JAMES CONNOLLY

Come-back day for Bert Trautmann has been provisionally fixed for December 1, when he will play for Manchester City Reserves against Preston, at Maine-road.

Trautmann, who broke his neck in the Cup Final against Birmingham, has been playing heading tennisusing a football of course—in the City gymnasium.

Famous Sports Stars Have Met

JIMMY HAGAN Archie Quick

The Physical Transmit Instructor at Buller Barracks, ren't revening expens At-Aldershot, in the (arly may of) other is that Tom Parker feels halred, quiet and well-apoken; future on local talent. chap whom soldiers referred vaguely to as "a professional amateurs and has already signed with Sheffield Unite L" So he half a dozen or so local boys on was, and still a seventeen years his professional strength, inlater, It was Jimmy Hagan, cluding inside-forward Ron and he has made for himself an Bacon, who has played in the River was recorded. One crew Illustrious name not only as a first team. loyal one-club man but as a member of England's floest eleven for many decades,

In wartime he was in that i side--Swift. Hapgood. Brit on, Mercer, Matthews, Marinion (or Carter or Mortensen), Lawton, Hagan and Denis Compton- reasonable offer. and immediately after the conclusion of hostilities he won marager he had never seen International "caps" -- an ap- | recall him for a month's trial, pearance against Scotland in widespread pleasure he and his contract. colleagues gave the troops.

It was fated to be his only 'Yul'' International against any of the Home countries, but he played against France and Denmark and three times against Australia on the Football Asso- by a fluke. ciation tour there in 1952.

SPECIAL NICHE

But it is as the conscientious | Alex Parker. servant of Sheffleld United that he has carved for himself a selector who went to watch time to time. special niche in Soccer. Twenty | pompey | left | winger | Jack | years and more it is since he Henderson came back with a went to Bramall Lane and glowing report on Wilson he has steadfastly refused to be downs.

Relegated in 1934, 1949, and morning. 1956, premoted in 1939 and 1953, losing Cup Finalists in 1936, Jimmy has seen all Sheffield United's viersitudes of fortune in the past two decades; he has l watched managers and trainers galore come and go, he has seen every member of the Board of Directors retire and be replaced by an entirely new set, but, like Tennyson's brook, he still goes on determined that he will end his active career with the same club.

"Why should I change?" he queried to me earlier this season when we were talking over Army days. "I am on top wages, all my roots are here, I like Joe Mercer as a manager (remember they were in the some England side) and I feel that when I retire I can still do United a bit of good on the conching and scouting side, and five-year-old daughter, had They want me to, too."

Never a breath of suspicion years. He served with the Aushas touched Jimmy on the irolian Navy in World War II. grounds of foul play, and all He was fatally injured when professionals will combine to his car missed a turn and tell you that there is not a rammed the baled straw barbotter ball player in the land, ricades, -United Press.

Two men most pleased at Johnny Brooks' England debut were managers Ted Drake (Chelsen) and Alf Ramsey

(Ipswich). Drake was managing Rending when he discovered Brooks, Ramsey, England's injured list when he was asked to go al a gam Frepelt in Breoks "Huy him" was his urgen'

READY TO SELL

Why are Norwich, with staff of only 32 professionals, (c) dy to sell?

One reason is that City have a fairish overdraft, and gates the last War was a curly- he can build a bright Norwich

He has more than 40 King Mehandra earlier his year

After a slight disagreement inside-forward Ted Phillips left Joswich last year to play will Scott, Stowmarket, in the Eastern Cullis, | Counties League. He was on the tree ended

| but Ipswich | never received | a

When Alf Ramsey arrived as prized of all Phillips play, but decided to 1946. Just reward for the snatcher and offered him a new

HIS NEW CHANCE

Portsmouth full-back Alex "Sandy" Wilson, travelling reserve for Sco'land against Yugoslavia, gets his new chance

Player-manager Ben Fenton transferred. And the club has mapped out a series of sixcertainly has had some ups and mile likes round the local lanes. The players go on a different one every Monday

> Springbok Eric Hodge blazes a versatile truit. He has played in five different positions in five games for Brighton Reserves. -(Landon Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Race Driver Dies In Hospital

Melbourne, Nov. 28. Phillip Catlin, 32-year-old Australian racing car driver who was injured on Sunday in the International car races at Melbourne's Albert Park, died in hespital last night, Catlin, survived by his wife

competed in motor races for ten

HOLLYWOOD

World's Found In The "Search For Shangri-La"

BURTON

Hollywood. The fourth picture being made in the Cinerama process, which started the big-screen revolution four years ago, bears the working title of "Search for Shangri-La.

Like its three predecessors, it falls into the travelogue category, but, also like them, it is expected to escape the triteness of the same through the pains taken in the making and the advantages of the Cinerama process.

NOT MUCH USE

The mantis' creator-

The new picture has a theme | wings spread and fold and its or gimmick. According to legs move threateningly. Lowell Thomas, who is producing it, as he did the first and third Cinerama films, this one is based on three Air Force technicians based their masterpilots, men who have been piece on today's praying manils whereabouts of a heaven on carab, an El Dorado, a Shangri-Un. They search for it in disnn' places and close at home, i disclosing in the process, of course, more of the world's ntural and man-made wonders,

today's world by an ear houske Four months of shooting have been accomplished so far in the ting surroundings. northern Indian states, it cluding Nepal, where the coronation of This manus was used only sparingly in the film. In most was shot. Filming also was scenes only two smaller models done in the "forbidden kingabout a foot long were used to the rapids of the upper Indus member was a fatality.

and "walk."

a coast-to-coast junket.

They zipped around the coun-

fashion shows, TV appearances,

radio programmes, press inter-

views and nourishment events

TRAVELLED ON SUNDAY

"Once," Miss Hellen said, "we

arrived a little early. It was in

Chicago, and so we had part of

The girls admitted that they

a day to see where we were.

came back fatigued, but they

also claimed to have had the

time of their lives. Most of

20 dress costumes MGM's Helen

The three felt most at home

"We sure have been busy,"

their next series of appearances.

SHOP TALK

The Academy and the au-o sponsor have agreed they will eliminate "irritating" commer-

Commercials on next year's telecast of the Academy Awards presentation will be toned down considerably from last year.

It was very interesting."

BIGGEST GROSS CLAIMED

around the world several times. It took up a lot of space and was Sept. 30. It was on that | date in 1952 that the first film, your mother-in-law a present and sustained a broken leg while "This is Cinerama." was pre- or give a drunk a horrible riding a horse. sented at the Broadway Theatre, scare," he said. New York, where it established a new long-run film record of 122 | wood companies was bidding lets are ready enough to agree for its share of attention and with poet Samuel Taylor Colehelping to further the cinematic ridge, but they weren't too revolution.

"Cinerama Holiday" followed that first one, and current on Broadway is "Seven Wonders of the World."

So far, there are 20 theatres After three years out of the in us many U.S. cities that have remake of "The Women." international running he now been equipped to show Cinechallenges Falkirk's left back rama, and there are six abroad. Other American and foreign try in a high-speed whirl of And all because a Scottish areas will be opened up from

The Cinerama people chilm ranging from breakfast through that, despite its comparatively late dinners. signed professional forms for Colchester United, enjoying Cinerama" alone—thanks partly heard somewhere," Miss Bryant and in fair weather and in foul "walking their way to success." | to a premium admission price | said. "We usually arrived at a years the total gross in 18 years and were up by seven to get of "Gone With the Wind," the braced for the shows and inter-Hollywood champion, which views and what-have-you." has taken in some \$33,000,000.

That was no crazy plane, the studio prop man told his friend, the pllot. It was a papier mache praying mantis.

This explanation came after a flier who buzzed Universal-International Studios looking for starlets saw instead a welrd object. He aid it looked like a strange plane with legs sticking

their activity involved showing out on all sides. The praying mantis is more Rose designed for the film. Deadly when on television. Mantis." It's made of wood Bryant was one of the Jackie and papier mache and covers a Gleason beauties before signing large area—large enough to a film contract. Miss Ultti intrigue low-flying pilots who worked on the Jimmy Durante may not have realised that show for a year, and Miss they're the only persons to see Hellen was NBC's first "Miss it besides the cast, crew and Colour Television." technicians who made it.

The thing supposedly was Miss Ultti said. "People keep hidden during its entire brief telling us how noised we look. life, Large tarpauline were hung tosh, if they saw us backstage on frames around the weird cres- they'd probably think we were ture which measured 200 feet in three white mice badly in need length, was 40 feet high and of some tranquilising pills." boasled a wing-span of 250 feet. The girls said they really The mantle was only partially didn't work every day of the mobile. It couldn't be made to week. They were off on Sunwalk or simulate flight, but days. But that was the day hydraulic gadgets made its they travelled to the city of

old age. Bradley recently had his most embarrassing moment on a Red Skelton TV show when he referred to Rocky Marciano as Rocky Graziano. The actor is just 12 years old.

which is about two inches long. Actually the story line of the historic ern. The martis sup- appeared in 27 states on behalf Dated November 29, 1956. posedly was dormant in a polar of "Namely You," Singer Ruth ice cap and was brought into Olay travelled about 1,000 miles the Hilltoppers have trainsed

more or less mobbed by a bunch Neg. Div. The large mantls was taken of women and caught between hour 29.11.56. K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. apart as soon as seenes which two heavyweight fighters. But viv.; 30,11.50, Tsimphatsus Amb. "Months of shooting remain called for it were completed. Peck is used to this sort of Liv. 1.12.30. Kong Wah Amb. Div. for director O to Lang, during A technician said there wasn't thing. In previous films he was 1,12,50, Shamshulpo Amb. Div.; 4,12,56, waterloo Nag. Div.; 4,12,56, which various crews will go much point in keeping it around, heaved down a cliff by Chinese Mongkok Amb. Div.; 5.12.56. Tsimbandits, had his jaw broken shatsul Amb. Div. Cincrama's fourth birthday wasn't exactly a practical item, when he failed to roll with a "Ut less you wanted to give punch, tore three knee ligaments Div.; 2.12.00. 2 p.m. S.C.A.A.

Walt Disney has added two Sleep, the Ancient Mariner processes to come from Holly- pole to pole. Four MGM star- Junior Fire Department, a fire ducts in public schools. The appointsuccessful in getting sleep on "invaluable contributions in fire Div. & Central Nag. Div. Theona Bryant, Marjorle on the shuteye during a personal appearance tour in behalf him Inited Description Duties December 1956; Shamehulpo him.—United Press. of "The Opposite Sex," MGM's

Harlem Globetrotters at Hongkong Football Club 8 p.m.

Basketball

Inter-School Football Senior and

Bedminton

TODAY .. Basketball

Harlem Globetrotters at Hongkong Football Stadium.

Men's "C" Division: LRC v Kla Tong, Young and Old v RAF, CCC v Taikoo.

TOMORROW

Intermediate Divisions starting at

Men's "B" Division; St Stephen's v Man Sheung; CYMCA v CCC. Mixed Doubles: HKU; CYMCA V CCC

Serial No. 48. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Ride. CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated November 27, 1956.

Force Headquarters

Recce Platoon.—Thursday December An detailed.—Kai Tak 'B' Range,
ber 6, 1966—Lecture, Parado MPG for HQ RIIKDF at 0.30 p.m. Dress: 8,45 a.m. Battle Dress. Light Troop,—Friday December 7. 1966—Troop Perade, Gun Drill. Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. for HQ

C & R Troop.—Monday December 3, 1966—Parado MPG 5.15 p.m. for SOC. Dress: Mutti.

RIEKDF, Dress; Overalla,

The Hong Kong Regiment IIKE Annual Camp—and Period (December 2/16, 1954).—IIKR Annual Camp (2nd Period) will be held at Sai Kung, Details and instructions have already been issued.

Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force

winter Dress.—Winter dress will be wern with effect from Novem-ber 23, 1906.

AMBULANCE **ORDERS** BRIGADE

Record artists are travelling Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan, R.K. Society for the Protection these days in the interests of C.St.J., Commissioner of Si science-fiction film traces the promotion of their products. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong- 1.12.56. -8.12.56. K.Y.M.C.A. Neg monster's origin to a pre- Geordie Hormel and Rosalie kong District. Order No. 48/56. Div.

Ambulance Duties - Hongkong to tell disc jockeys about her Div. 9.12.50.—15.12.50, Chung Sing Amb. (0.11.00; (b), Resignation—Manahuen lo tell disc jockeys about her Div. 9.12.50.—15.12.50, Chanten Amb. Neg. Div.: Amb/Sis. Chan Fat-yil which broke open its refrigera- album, "It's About Time." And Div. December 1966: Shaukiwan resigned w.e.f. 21.6.66.; Chung ting surroundings the Hilltonners have trainsed K. F. Neg. Div. Ambulance Duties — Kowloon through England and Scotland 3.12.60, -0.12.60, K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. K.Y.M.C.A. Nag. Div.: Amb/Sia's to praise "Kn (ca) Ding Dong." Div.: 10.12.66, -16.12.66, Mongkok Chan Lai-ming and Tecung Lan-kuen Amb. Div.; December 1936; Waterloo resigned w.c.f. 31.7.50.; Bruised and beaten: Gregory Dr Lee Ching-wah, Dentist J. G. 18.7.56. Amb/Sis. Lee Lal-fong rethe rapids of the upper Industic graphy. These models can "fly" peck runs into his usual trouble to the rapids of the upper location Orderly Duties At Mainland Area

> Football Dutles-1,12,56, 2 p.m B.C.A.A. Ground: B.C.A.A. Amb. Ground: S.C.A.A. Amb. Div.: 2.13.56. 2 p.m. Club Ground: Shaukiwan Race Duties-1.12.50. At Race Course, Kennedy Town Amb. Div.

At Headquarters, Chung Sing, Amb honours to his collection. He Div.; 15.12.56. At Race Course. Alf liked the six-foot goal first of the numerous big-screen blessed thing, beloved from chief of the Los Angeles County The 14th Exhibition of H.R. Pro-Duties - 29,11,56,-1,12.50 prevention education programme H.K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div. & Central Nag. Div.; 2.12.56.—3.12.56. Shaukiwan Amb, Div. & Central Nag ment was made for Disney's Div.: 4.12.56,-5.12.56. Sin Nam Amb. Street Sleepers Shelter Society prevention in our homes and in Dudes December 1906; Shamshulpo; Theona Bryant, Marjoric our forests," The second honour K.Y.M.C.A. Nag. Div.; Western Hellen and Betty Ulti lost out is having an elementary school Dist: Shaukiwan K.F. Nag. Div. Mongkok K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic

1.12.66. K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div.:

Decrease of Strength—(a) Leave-Ylu-lun leave for 3 months w.e.f resigned wielf, 1.7.56.

Nog. Div.: Amb/Sia's Chan Shiu-ling Chun-lung rosigned w.e.f, 27,11,56,

(Bad.) F. I. TREUNG, C.St.J. (A.) Deputy Commissioner, District Headquarters. December 6—All personnel—MHCDP

-5.15 p.m. Transport leaves NHCDP

at 7.15 p.m. Clerks G.D. section.

All personnel—HEAAF Hangar—

5 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury

Road at 5.45 p.m. Sunday December 9-All personnel-HKAAF Hangar— 9 a.m. (Full Day), (Only for per-sonnel who attended 13 days camp read). A.T.C. Section, As detailed by Section Commander, M.T. Section.

Trade Training Police Section.—
Tuesday December 4—'A' Group—34

RAF Police District, North Point,

HK-5.30 p.m. Transport Iceves MPG at 5.30 p.m. 'Il' Group-36 RAF Police District, North Point,

HK-8 p.m. Transport leaves MPG

at 7.45 p.m. Equipment Section Tuesday December 4—All personnel

-HIKAAF Hangara-0 p.m. Transport leaves Seliebury Road at 5.48 p.m. Clerks P.A. Section, Thursday

Wednesday December 5- All personnel as detailed—Peak Range—6 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves HQ RHKDF—6 a.m. Thursday December 6—All personnel — HQ RHKDF Ministure Range—6 p.m. Transport leaves MPG 8.45 p.m. wire eas section. As detailed by As detailed by Section Commander. Flying Training.-Thursday De-

cember 6-All Pilots-MPG-6 p.m. Saturday December 8 & Sunday Decomban a...All Pilots as de ailed by OC Flying Squadron,

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Deputy Commandant BlikDF.

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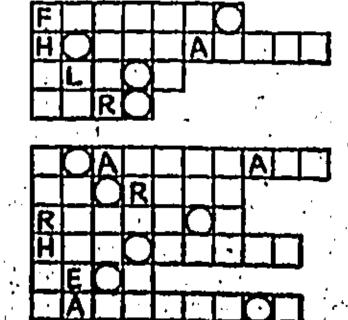
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INSTRUCTIONS: in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my



Bolution on Page !



cials from the March 27. show. Nomination for the awards will be made in February and will

Memories: Screen and TV nctor Bart Bradley says that mixing up names isn't neces-early a sign of the onslaught of

not be televised.

Referee MP

Denis Howell was forced to telephone the Football League and tell them he could not re-tored the Bristol Rovers— Lincoln City match. The res-son? He is Member of Parliament for the All Seints Division of Birmingham, and was at the House of Commons attending the Butz Crisis debate. He is the first M.P. ever to reach the

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Bolsheviles.

Soviet schoolchildren in spite of a "new writing" of history decreed as a result of the campaign against Stalin's personality cult, are still being taught that the statesmen of the West are "preparing a new world war."

New history books, designed rivalry of those countries on the to fit the latest party line about wo ld market and to maintain Stallin, show significant changes their dominating position" in treatment of the late dietater's life and times. But there is nothing in them to make the Soviet schoolboy after his mand-picture of Western politior is as the world's "bogeymen." Teaching of history was tem-

potatrily surperded in Soviet sechools and Mr Nikita Khrushchev the Communist Party secretary, delivered his famous speech about Stalln in February and thus turned Soviet history upride-down by revealing Stalin as a tyrant instead of the "demi-God" whom the Russians had been taught to revere.

In Proper Place

Old history books, replete with praise of Stalin and crammed with quotations from his speeches, were hurriedly wl'hdrawn. A new version, rushed through the press in a limited edition in time for the new school year which started co September 1, a'tempts to put Stalln in his proper place

Instead of ten photographs of the "father of the people" maleriais, English poller). Danish there is now only one. Stalin's quotations have been "nürged" and children are told that the "cult of personality" (the Stalln's dictatorship) "diministic ed the role of the party and the popular masses, reduced the significance of the collective leadership of the party and often led to serious short-

> Apart from the "new look" on Slalin, there are few changes in the revised history book, although It has been cut from 432 pages in the 1955 edition to only 286 pages in the 1956 volume, partly due to the elimination of quotations from Stalin's speeches etc. but also reflecting a new Soviet educational policy which claims that is lead to try to cram too. much detail into a child's bend

Same Old Line

national affairs shows virtually no change compared with the 1955 edition. In 1955, Soviet schoolchildren were taught that the postwar policy of Britain and the United States "15 prompted by the imperfallst interests of those countries which do not want international co-operation but are seeking to unlersh a new war for world

Today, in spite of smiles from the Kremlin and the policy of "penceful co-existence", the line is almost the same. In 1956, 17-year-o'ds in the tep class of Soviet schools are taught that 'reactionary circles of the imperialist countries continue preparations for a new world war directed above all against the Soviet Union and the new

domination."

democracles." According to the new history book, the Western Powers are encircling the Soviet Union and Communist countries with military bases and "resist the reunification of Germany and its transformation into a united, peaco-loving, democratic

German Army

The Western Powers, Soviet children are told, are re-forming the German army "under the leadership of Fascist generals" and are "establishing once again a most dangerous hotbed of

Britain and the United States continue to be accused of delaying the opening of a second front in Europe in World War

Once Western troops landed in France, the new history books say, "the ruling circles" of Britain and the United Status tried to capture valuable bases and important economic centres. "They took every measure to prevent the struggle of the peoples of Europe for national liberation leading to the removal from power of the reactionary bourgeoisie who had betrayed the national independ-ence of their countries and co-operated with Fascist Ger-many," the authors claim.

Of Aliled co-operation with the Soviet Union during the war, the book has this to say: "British and American capitallate tried to defeat Germany

Japan to destroy the

Ballet Stars Flee Red Terror



Atlantic Pact Ministers Meeting

Parts, Nov. 28. A French Foreign Office spokesman said here tonight it His death, for instance, is could be "logically assumed" that recorded in two brief lines, the Foreign Ministers of the without comment. The 1955 United States, Britain and volume stated that his death in France would confer here March 1953 brought a "deep, together next month before they the take part in the NATO ministerial meeting.

for the liberation of the work- a reporter's question, said he ing class" and for "a free and could not confirm reports that East crisis.

But he pointed out that the Rarely in the new volume is Stalln mentioned, as he was in American Secretary of State, Mr the old edition, for his "great It is usually in conjunction with Selwyn Lloyd, planned to arrive girls upon being confirmed in other Soviet leaders in a in Paris three days before their church, took "service" with Albanian Ambassador,

THAT WAS--

CONFUSING!

This wire photo Vienna shows Hungary's leading ballerina, Vera Passtor, with her partner and husband, Earnest Vashegyl, after they escaped across the Austro-Hungarian border in a horsedrawn pessant cart. Vera had disguised herself in a white wig, made her face up to look wrinkled. Her husband fold reporters that a few days before their escape they missed being deported "by a hair's

DANISH TAX REDUCTIONS

Copenhagen, Nov. 28.

breadth."-Express Photo.

The Danish Minister The spokesman, replying to Finance, Mr Viggo Kampmann, has introduced legislation their children from 16 to 18. So far the age limit has been 16—a few years ago it was only John Foster Dulles, and the 15-a leftover from the old national holiday, in the pregenius." When he is mentioned, British Foreign Secretary, Mr agrarian society when boys and sence of many Soviet leaders,

Yugoslavia s

lween the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia was seen here today in the fallure of Soviet officials to hold any ceremonies to mark Yugoslavia's "National Day," The Yugoslav national holiday last year was celebrated by to a big meeting in the Conservaraise the age parents may claim tory, as is the custom on the cuphemism used to describe happy life for the working they would discuss the Middle lax deduction allowances for holidays of all "friendly" coun-

A concrete sign of tension be-

Moecow, Nov. 28.

Such a meeting was held yesterday to celebrate the Albanian At yesterday's meeting. specific historical context.— NATO meeting on December 11. some farmer. — China Mail Prifti, halled Soviet-Albanian Irlendship.—France-Presse.

THE OFFICE SEEMS

TO DISSOLVE-

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Experts Tackle Oil Drilling

New York, Nov. 28.

flimes on ships at sea,

The only answer, they decided,

Soon two US planes from the

New Orleans Naval Air Base,

both loaded with petrol bombs

and shells, swooped over the

crumbling drilling platform.

They circled the area once, and

in the first dive scored a direct bit with a bomb. The second

plane followed up with a

heme, they left behind a blazing

furnace, shooting tlames 75

In 'Back Door'

bore-hole as close as possible to

Next step was to drill another

Mud was pumped in the

When the planes banked for

fuellade of incendiary mells.

Let into the sky.

was an "incendiary" raid on

Progress has drowned romance. Gone is the picture of the newly-rich Texas rancher, standing knee-deep in swirling oil, and shouting exuberantly, "I've struck it!"

In fact, it looks as if the old- | began to fear the danger of gas lime odman's dream, the spreading over a wider area and spectacular "gusher", has been coming into contact with open plugged down for good,

Today, the Texan carefully (Buc) with the expensive aid of dozens of bespectacled advisers) the gas. muzzies his aritt hole, refen es the pressure only when complicated pipe systems are ready to divert the "black gold" in a roaring rush to the barrels.

Dangerous

also that, apparently, And

recently, an underwater deep test bore-hole, off coast of America's

Louisianna, "blew wild," It happened when the drill, fter churning through several the blazing well. Engineers strata of clay and rock, gate- working in extreme heat, bored crashed into a pocket of high- utagonally into the rock mass pressure petroleum (natural) from which the gas was

The gas was not to be denied. It "blew wild" up the drill "back door" of the gas pocket, shaft and, in a short time, had the flow was smothered, and the violently twisted the drilling fire extinguished. And oilmen platform and derrick into a were left licking a £700,000 uscless, crazily listing, tangle of wound - London

Drillers downed tools, boarded nearby boats and headed swiftly for shore. From behind buildings, at a safe distance on shore, they watched as their labour of months was destroyed in a few minutes.

Fire-Fighter

Supervisors hurriedly conferred, sent an urgent telegram to famous ollwell fire-fighter Kinjey, But even Kinley's experience failed to Mr half the rush.

arose. Oil company executives

(Continued from Page 1) policeman out of the way so

our cars.

Service.

escaping.

All along the route we saw evidence that the people of the provinces had risen together with the citizens of the capital in their attempt to win free-

they could wave at the flags on

Although there was little flighting in Mezoekoevesd, Miskote, Tokaj, Nyiregyhaza, Debre-Meanwhile, a new danger | cen' and a dozen of other towns, Soviet monuments had been broken into pieces. Red stars have disappeared and all Communist offices were closed. In each town a revolutionary council, maintaining contacts with the council in Budopest, was in operation.

> As in Budapest, the residents of the smaller towns treated the Russians with stony indifference. They treated them as tanks and guns or unpleasant obstacles one must circle around - United Presa.

Haile Selassie Leaves

His Imperial Majesty, Haile Sclassic, Emperor of Ethiopia, left with his party by a chartered Air-India International plane for Burma this morning after an overnight stny,

He was seen off by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, the Burmese Consul, Mr C. P. Tan, Mr M. J. Muspratt-Williams, Director of Civil Aviation, and Mr Horace Kadoorie.

BUS RIDE COST HIM \$25

evading payment of 20 bus fare, Sucn Chunsung, 24, of No 144 Nga Chin Wal Road, second floor, was fined \$25 by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning. When asked by a KMB inspector for his ticket, the defendant produced an out-ofdete monthly ticket. The defendant pleaded guilty to the

charge and the ticket was or-

dered to be returned to the

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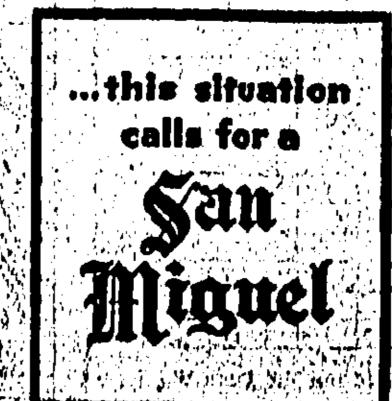
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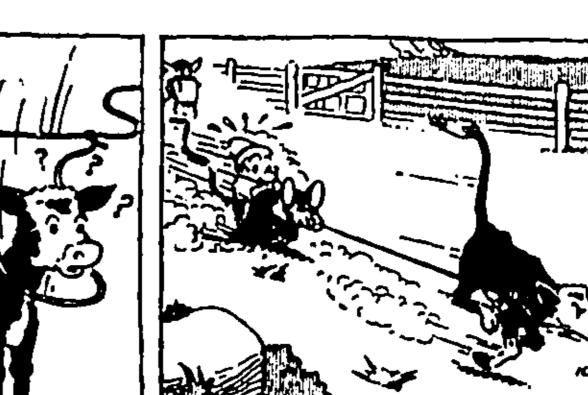
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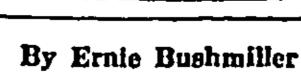
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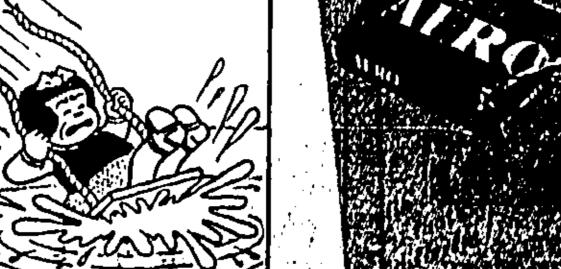




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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

WIDE BREAK IN A Commonwealth Development WALL STREET

New York, Nov. 28. Professional traders tested the Oct. 1 lows today by stepping up selling. The net result was a wide break in all sections of the list, particularly international oils, selected steels, metals and chemicals.

twenty Century Fox Edin.

The news also was construed Steep Rock (Torontoex) as unfavourable. A US note Standard Branch Standard Oil of Cal Standard Oil of Ind. Middle East tensions by sending Standard Oil of NJ airns. Late in the cay a new Storling Drug Co symptom of the light money Studebaker Packard Corp. market developed - another Swift & Co rise in bankers' acceptance cates (cexa; Co - funda which finance trade | Pale Water Ason Oil Many companies Callute Library Carbide year-ond aividends, including their Bailway many in stuck and not a few of though Angust these were viewed in un- it's commi favourable judging from mark till 8 inse Co. nction. Wheeling Steel broke 1 S Robber despite a dividend the when it's steel directors fulled to split the Warner Brow ato k in line with expectations West Va Iv ip & Poper Industrials lost 4.08 in the Worldworth Dow-Jones averages, rulls 183 and utilities 0.15 Commodities set a new high since Feb. 11, 1955 in the Dow-Jo. es commodby futures index

Leaders' Losses

cluded Du Pont 3% points, in-Televed to by 17 points higher to Leveling. Future closings were: ternational Paper, Texas Co., I point lower with sales of to 1 oublet per th Union Carbide, Baltimore & 1.238 co tracts. Only and Louisville & Nashville Of the 1,161 Baues traded, 271 tho ed 3 to 8 points lower with gained, 651 declined, and 239 chales of 325 contracts held uncharged There were 18 new highs for the year, and 121 in the world contract reflected new lows

' baying and realising, with hedge The averages held slightly above their critical Oct. I low-The intra-stay low for the industrials of 465/20 was up 1/37 points from that level and rails at 150,97 low were up 1.16. American Stock Exchange bond volume was 1,140,000. the tighest level since 1951.

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WORLD RUBBER

New York, Nov. 28.
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MARKETS

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New York, Nov. 28

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US Should Dispose Of Excess Rubber Stockpile

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 28. The Government should relieve taxpayers of unnecessary expense by disposing of the excess quantities of rubber in our national stockpile, a leading industrialist said here.

1231 Company, said the Government's will be able to produce 90 per stockpile of 1,200,000 long tons cent of all the rubber it can 18% of natural rubber ties up an use," Mr Richardson said, estimated \$825 million of government funds. Just maintaining made rubber producing facilities, this stockpile, he said, costs the he said, there would have been taxpayors an estimated \$38 a rubber shortage this year of million a year, excluding inter- | more than one million long tons. 4016 net on the investment. In a speech before the coused automobile and tyre 3016 Alabama Stato Chamber of cattoning, he stated. Commerce here, Mr Richardson said, "Actually, in the
ovent of a real national omergency in our country today, we containly could not have
could be entirely independent of mobiles that were produced.

Mr W.S.M. Richardson, Pre-| ducing facilities are completed sident of the B.F. Goodrich next year, American industry Without America's man-

Bank?

MOTION TABLED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS FRIDAY

By HAROLD JAMES

London, Nov. 28.

A limited amount of time in the House ately \$88,000. Noon quotations of Commons is set aside for motions by private members. Competition is fierce BANKS and the number of those who have ideas simpping which they want to bring to the far exceeds Government's notice alloted time, so members ballot for the right to introduce a motion.

session is Sir Albert Braith- that this method of financing walte, a Conservative and a development effended all the RUBBER fanat cal believer in the need | traditions of the Treasury. to develop the natural resources | simply "was not done," of the Commonwealth and

There is, he feels, a dual pur- about 100 to 1 against drawing C Lagat (O) 23 70 pose in this Only through an a winning number in the ballot expanding production of miner- for motions. And his motion, impa. 100 ta and raw materials will the Commonwealth achieve a higher I standard of Lying; and only to I the expanding markets which will follow that higher production will Britain be able to sell! , all the goods she manufactures.

Annual Economy

Some months ago Sir Albert monwealth could follow. That tabled a motion urging the Bank has made vast loans for Kwang S H Government to achieve "an the development of transport COTTONS 324-324 annual economy in national ex-) facilities, power and water. Its penditure to make available an | joans to Commonwealth counamount equal to 5 per cent of tries alone total more than £300 30 1 30 2 the country's revenue" for the million. What is more, it shows General markets, cif basis, posts; exclusive purpose of providing a profit, I the communications, water and 3174-3214 power essential to develop the Fitate crepe thin and thick un- resturces of the Commonwealth. More than half the Conservative members added their names to this motion. A large measure

of Socialist support was also ns-

But the Government

time for the motion to be: discussed. CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 28. grain futures closed lower on the Board of Trade today after early firm tones.

MARKET

was quiet The market throughout most of the session [US dollar (per \$1) with hedging and profit-taking Starling notes (per £1) mallosing a very limited de-

Soybern advances credited to export covering agi insi current overseas sales, It was announced today that Korea has been Issueu authorisation to buy \$7,200,000 of US wheat starting Novem-

Exporters said France and bought Germany moderate amounts of US soytoday, Israe! bought \$700,000 of US wheat and requested offers on an additional smaller amount.

At outside markets, grain futures were meady to weak; wheat closed off 1/2 to 34 cent; soybeans up 1% to 1% cents.
Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat, No. 2, red

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Richardson said.	Dog. 10716
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lieves, should be carried out by adl countries of the Commonwealth in partnership. The in-INDUSTRIALS ternational Bank for Recon-37 37% 1000 at 37% struction and Development has set a pattern which the Com-INVESTMENTS

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'Develop the Commonwealth'.

Many members, when this stock Market suggest the formation of Commonwealth bank to which could not find Parliamentary all Commonwealth countries would subscribe and from which development projects overseas would be financed. Certainly from

servative side of the House every effort will be made not only to get the Government to accept the substance of the _to do something about it.-London Express Service.

Exchange Rates

B. sinem was done in the local staffles Hotel unofficial exchange market this Singapore Cold Storage morning at the following rates:-Indonesian ruptah (per 100) ...

Singapore

5 of 185

Singapory, Nov. 29. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. British Borneo Petroleum Synd.cate
Consolidated Tin Sinciters Ord. 29/9d Fineer & Neave Ltd Ord. ... \$2.20 Frazer & Neave 71a% cum. motion, but-far more important Gammons (Malaya) Limited . \$2.02 Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corp. \$830
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12 20 Stralls Steamship United Engliseis Ord.

New York Cotton Futures Sag New York, Nov. 28.

Sagging tendencies in cotton futures, underway for several days, gathered momentum today with new crop deliveries speeding the retreat.

At the lows, the market July ... Oct. showed net losses of \$2.60 to 3.85 a bale from the seasonal Mar. ... Spot 245% (11) 245% (L) 243% - 34 highs made just a week ago. Wall Sirect commission house liquidation, plus increased New Orleans offerings and local pro-

> hesitant. Recent bullish sentiment in July loan rate for the new crop, and tride talk about the possibility of efforts being made, when Congress reconvenes in Janu-

spot December started a few points higher.

NEW YORK Prices of futures closed today fessional selling found buyers Spot December new crops waned, experts October thought, because of uncertainties December surrounding the Government May NEW ORLEANS cotton price policy.

Nearby deliveries, after a stendy start, eased with the later months. The continued March 34.03 later months. The continued March absence of delivery notices, May LIVERPOOL Selling described as "hedging old contracts against inventories" pointed up the dull situation existing in the textite market since late Septom July/Aug. 20.05

Selling described as "hedging old contracts are pointed up the dull situation existing in the May/June 20.05

July/Aug. 20.05

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March 32.99 Prices of futures closed today Future closings, in pence per Owen-lilinois Glass 45 could be entirely independent of Pacific Gia & Kiec. Per American Airways 157, Perny J. Co. Per Bovic Co. Per American Airways 157, Perny J. Co. Per Bovic Co. Per American Airways 157, Perny J. Co. Per Bovic Co. Per B

RENAULT AFTER AMERICAN MARKET

By JOHN MORKA

Paris, Nov. 28. France's leading auto manufacturer announced today its most concentrated export drive aimed at increasing by about six-fold its sales in the lucrative US foreign car market.

tain's position as the No. 2 sup- engine 4cvs. Company proplier of the US foreign car duction schedules calling for mirket might be seriously jeopardised. West Germany-out in front with its popular Volkswagen-isn't likely to be challenged by this new French effort, However.

Robert, L. Vice-President Manager for North America, disclosed plans to carmark at least 25 per cont of the company's automobile exports to the American market.

16.000 Plan

that Renault - eighth biggest the European slackening in deauto producer in the world planned to export at least 16,-000 Renault passenger cars to the US next year. There was a "very good possibility," he added, "that the company might sell as many as 20,000 or even 24,000 of its newly designed economy model, the Dauphine, over the next 12 months, 1r

London, Nov. 28. Stocks continued to lose ground on the London Exchange today with British Governments particularly sensitive in view of the cloudy domestic and international outlook.

Glit-edged lost ¼ sterling in several instruces with Old Consols touching a low for the year and War Loan dropping to its all time low.

Industrial stocks generally were down anywhere from 3 pence to 2 shillings but on small turnover. An unexpected ferture was heavy selling of Unilever N. V. from Amsterdam which carried the shares down 5 shillings to 81, only 7 shillings above its low for the year.

Olls showed a little steadier tone. Except for a loss of 11/2 sterling in Royal Dutch they were down only a few pence or Suez Canal recovered

Foreign bonds were nurrowly mixed.—United Press.

LONDON METAL **PRICES**

London, Nov. 28. Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as folbuyers seliers

Copper	276 277): 1171
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If the company's ambitious addition, he hopes to sell about plins are realised. Great Bri- 1,500 of the standard rear-

the 1057 export goal, he said. The new emphasis on developing the US market beyond the 10,000-figure projected last July has been prompted in part by fears that European demand for autos generally will be reduced somewhat because of the oil shortage stemming from the close down of the Suez Canal.

expenditures of millions of

france are being geared toward

Mr Lamaison predicted that British, Italian, German, and Swedish car makers probably would be taking a second look at the US market next year in He told a press conference the hopes of taking up some of I mand.

First New Model

Renault is banking heavily on US acceptance of its Dauphine -the first new Renault car exported to the United States in the past eight years. Distinguished by its economy of fuel consumption-50 miles to the gallon—and its smallness, the Dauphire was successfully shown to American last May.

It will compete with the German Volkswagen and such British economy models as the Hillman, Morris, Austin and the Ford Anglia.—United Press.

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The Quiet Man's Problem

THROUGH the lunch- rivers s. Then her husband surged about Oxford Circus.; att-speken, and had himself a pare, sum young man; well in hand, and had better walked. He stared straight | manners than many people do. ahead as he walked, and A q let man seemed to see nothing of he said, cand a very good the bustle all around him -the press of people, the growling traffic, the shopfronts bright already with on this scale," raid the magis-Christmas decorations.

The young man's home was ous ide London, and he was on his way there. He had come up to the West End to prison for two months." that morning with i curlier his pretty wife, Helen. THE RAID

NIOW, she by in a cell at IN Marlborough Street court, walting for the prison van that would take her to Holloway pard left with her mother and the young man was going | Helen's husband stepped for-

Going home to try to work out he mail, "but I've no one to lock how to manage the children a lafter the young children, sir," girl just under three years old, | "Do you know what you are a boy of nine mor list and his job and the noise, while has wife l was away

If den had been sent to prison for two months for thoplifting She had been caught raking a shop wholesale with her 14year-old sister. Together they had stolen five world outside the court, cups, eight jumpers, two coats,

a mockin'och, a siren-suit; a total of £26 weeth of goods. DISTRESSED

IN the court, while the story | of the raid was told to Mr. Bunnett, VC, Helen's young sister had listened impassively; Helen had been torn by sobbing. It had been that way when they were arrested. "The older wimmin was mos! distressed," a policeman said "the younger was quite calm." Perhaps the child had been slunged by shock She had been on heliday from a convent mother as her side, before the dock. Ordinarily, the policeman and daughter had was the exchange of cards at Christmus and Easter.

BOLT FROM THE BLUE LONE in the dock, Helen,

Yee Cheong

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"She's a very good wife, sir,"

"No one can pass ever stealing

trate, turning to Helen, "Ard

THE CHILDREN

I looked almost beyond com-

preherding what had happened

to her The 14-year-old was

premanded to a juvenile court

ward ageln. "Excuse me str.

[saying"" the maristrate asked

Sternly "That mothers of young

women should be free to steal

sald, and - steppedi down, - and

were quietly away with his

"Yes, kat," Helen's husband

without pureshment?

IIELEN was shown out, She

14-year-old girl with you

Say much, sir,

in a fire which broke out crawds that was hito the whitesa-box early this morning in the to the first of the war Hau Temple Road squatter area in Causeway Blood-Stained

> About 200 huts were destroyed by the blaze and some 1,600 have been made homeless. mot er. This has come like a bol; from the blue. Thank you

> about 7.20 a.m. Three persons, a man, a woman and a girl, were sent to what makes it so very much Queen Mary Hospital, where more serious is your having this they were treated for injuries

The fire was extinguished

The body of an unidentified woman has been found and

Registration of the fire victims by the Relief and Community where Ho Lai-wah, 22, Office began at 8 a.m. at the premiers of the Red Swastika

emergency relief. This evening inches in length. The blade the homeless will receive 1,150 was bent. blankets supplied by CARE,

Picture above by a staff photoproblems into the bustling i blaze was at its height.

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5.30 p.m., Programme Summary; and all manner of trivia for your Exhibition of Hongkong Products- | Jaroniav Krombhole; 1005, Sinfonia Speeches by His Excellency the de Tango-Amor Plazzolla and his Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, Orchestra: 10.30, Paul Temple and Close Down,

REDIFFUSION

Duchin Story"-The Orchestra is conducted by Horry Geller and the | card and some photographs. On plane solos by George Greeley and the visiting card was written Harry Sukman: 3.30, Novatime— some Chinese characters the Featuring the Novatime Trio; 3.45, Opening Ceremony of the 14th by His Excellency the Covernor, Bir Alexander Grantham, G.C.M.G.: 4.15, Romances of the World-Marie Louise: 4.30, Vocally Yours: 6. Children's Corner-Presented by Auntie Pamela: 5.30, Teen stool," witness further stated. Time-Presented by Betty Souza: 8. Latin American Rhythms: 0.28, B'rinday Malibag: 6.30. Hawattan blode was bent, he added. The Melodes: 6.45. The House of Peter knife was produced in Court. McGovern: 7. Time Signal and the News: 7.09. Weather Report. Announcements and Interlude: 7.16. articles, including blood-steine Benny Goodman and his Orchestra- clothing, pieces of broken glass Modern Dince Music; 7.50, Souvenir and a pair of sandals. The Songs; 7.45, The XVIth Olympic article were sent to the Police Games—A Recorded Report from laboratory. Melbourne, illustrated with commentaries on some of the highlights of the Day's Events; 8, Personality Parade—Bill Halley; 8.15, Capitol Records released in Hongkong; 8.20, Life with the Lyons—Starting Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "Robin's Birthday"; 9, Time Signal and the News; 9.15, Edmundo. Ros and his Orchestra—Latin American Rhythms; 9.30, Dennis Day Show—With Guest Biars; 10, Cafe Continental—A Programme of French Music presented by Jenniette Piry; 10.20, Old Time Ballroom—With Bydney Thompson and his Orchestra; 11, Date with Drosmiand—Featuring the sones of the Gay Blesers; 11,00, Prelude to Midnight—Popular, Concert Favour-Res; 12 midnight, "God Save the Queen"; Close; Down.

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people, various problems in sound, distruction; 9, Time Signal, The News; 9.15, At the Opera-"Dalibor' Act I (Smetana)—Principals, with Chorus and Orchestra of the Prague National Theatre conducted by Lawrence Affair (BBCTS) - By Francis Durbridge, Produced Martyn C. Webster, Episode 'Another Suspect' (Repeat of last Sunday's Broadcast); 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News on August 1. Inspector Power

Queen": Close Down.

PRISON SENTENCE FOR ARMY MAJOR

months by Judge K. R. Macfee at the Kowloon District Court this morning when he was found

The managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Co., Chau Chung-sang, who offered a bribe to Peachey on two occasions last year, was

Capt. Harry Curtis, RE, who faced one charge of corruption, alleging the receipt of \$1,500, was found not guilty and discharged. The corruption charge against Chau for allegedly offering this amount to the

accused was first instituted in February this year and concluded this morning after numerous hearings. The two counts of which Chau

were convicted alleged that he offered Peachey \$1,000 on Juluary 29, and \$9,928.50 on Woman Dies February 15, 1954, which was puld to Wallace Harper and Co. lowards the purchase of a car for Peachey.

> Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr K Y. Yung, of Zimmern and Co. Mr J. C. B. Sinck, of Hastings and Co., defended Peachey and Mr John Hobley, Crown Coun-

Chau 'vas defended by Mi

A woman was killed and sel, prosecuted, assisted by Chief three other persons injured inspector W. P. Apps and Det. Inspector A. J. Lyster, both of the Anti-Corruption Office.

Knife As Court Exhibit

Detective Sub-Inspector John C. K. Tsang, attached to CID New Territories gave evidence at the Crimisearch of the debris is con- nal, Sessions this morning of the finding of a bloodstained knife in the room Development Section of the glove-maker was found with Government Social Welfare 30 stab wounds on the afternoon of August 1.

The knife, which was produced as a Court exhibit. has At mid-day about 1,300 per- a handle of about six inches sons had been registered for long and a blade of about four

Inspector Tsang stated that a finger-print expert examined grapher was taken when the the knife but found no prints on

The witness was testifying in the trial before Mr Justice Scholes and an all-male Jury of Lai Sau-fong, 26, an accountant, charged with the murder of Ho, his flancee, at her home in a tenement flat in Yuen Long, New Territories, on

August 1 last. Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is for the Prosecution, assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. John

Accused is defended by Mr. Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr J. C. B. Slack, of Messrs | Hastings and Company In evidence this morning, Insp.

.7- Tsang said that he arrived at the deceased's home about 3 p.m. steel: 11.15, Goodnight music; 11.30, and a sergeant were outside the

room at the time. FOUND WALLET

Witness said that he found a wallet which contained the acsome Chinese characters the translation of which was read to Exhibition of Hongkong Products—I the Court to the effect that "love and money killed me. Written by Lai Sau-fung A-"I found a knife behind a l table top underneath a futtan It was blood-stained and the He also found a number of articles, including blood-stained com- laboratory.

jured by a private car in Caine. Road at about 4.20 p.m. yester-

Major Donald Peachey, RE, was given three guilty on two counts of corruption.

given the same sentence.

captain was therefore dismissed.

ORCHESTRAL **CONCERT**

A concert was given last night in the hall of the Pul Ching School in Kowloon by an amateur orchestra under the direction of Mr Lin Sheng-shih, aiready well-known in Hongkong for his pleasant and effective compositions based on Chinese millodies.

The orchestra, styling itself the South China Philhamacaic, consists largely of students and players who have had little experience of concerted playing, with a few stalwarts to help out. It is of course always encouraging to know that enough young players are sufficiently interested to form an orchestra, but in this case it cannot be said that the body was in any way ready for public performance.

The programme was ambitious and included Beethoven's First Symphony. At times there was some next playing in the first violins, ably led by Mr Cheng Chik-pul, a musicianly and competent player whose Quantet per-formances are well-known. But apart from that, the playing in all sections was extremely ragged and often out of tune.

NOT GOOD CHOICE

The opening item was Suppe's Overture to "Poet and Peasant;" It would have been advisable Richard Strauss.

songs, accompanied by the orchestra; her voice is sweet and true but does not seem to have as much power as formeras a solo Beethoven's Romance in G: he managed the doublestopping with efficiency and gave a pleasant performance On Way To China generally, and in this the orchestral accompaniment was passable.

No useful purpose would be served by going into greater detail regarding the various items at this concert. There was a large audience, mostly of young people. There is, of course, no wish to be discouraging or to dampen musical enthusiasm, but it is only fair to suggest that this orchestra for public performance until it standard of playing,-X.X.

architecture.

not to choose an overture which local sports circles. He was one has an important solo for the of the oldest members of the cellos, for - so often the Kowloon Cricket Club, and in weakest point in local or- his younger days a very fine chestras - they did not manage all-round cricketer. He kept their part at all well. The wicket, opened the batting, and programme also contained when required was a useful works by Bach, Mozart and bowler.

Miss Janet Ho sang two the Chinese Recreation Club for a season or two. ly. Mr Cheng Chik-pui played the former Victoria Recreation

and elections. should not be produced again United States, United Kingdom, cused's driving licence, a visiting has reached a much higher Iran and India for a similar pur-

By Galbraith



"Look again, that can't be Freddie! It used to take him two hours to go to the corner for groceries!"

After a long illness followed by two operations, Mr G. A. V. Hall, well known Hongkong resident, died at the Matilda Hospital shortly after 10 a.m. today.

Aged 59. Mr. Hill was born | Club and at one time was the in Hongkong and was educated first at the Diocesan Boys School after which he went to England where he entered the Dulwich College in London.

He returned to Hongkong and then later entered the Liverpool University in England to study

After obtaining his degree he came back to the Colony to set up his practice. He was first a partner in the firm of Way and Hall (architects) and then later took over the business but continued it under the original name of Way and Hall,

FINE CRICKETER

Mr Hall was well known in

He also played cricket for

An enthusiastic swimmer, the late Mr Hall was a member of

Mr L. Darshan, Principal Private Secretary of the King of | Nepal, arrived by PAA from during the disturbances, they Bangkok this morning on his should come forward without way to Communist China to delay and give the maximum study the workings of the assistance to the Police to en-Chinese congress, constitution sure that offenders are brought pocket in Nathan Road, near

Norway, Sweden, Alganistan,

Colony's diving champion. Mr Hall suffered from stomach ulcers for a long time and underwent an operation last month. Last week he had to undergo a second operation. He is survived by his widow,

two sons and a daughter, and his brother, Mr J. M. Hall, wellknown solicitor. The eldest son is in Australia practising as a civil engineer and

his younger son and daughter are studying in England. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Witnesses

Mr N. B. Fraser, Director of Criminal Investigation, stated in an interview this morning that since the disturbances on October 10-12, up to date, a total of for this young men. I must watch 283 persons have been prosecuted for criminal offences committed by them in the course

This figure does not include persons prosecuted for breach of curiew offences. There are a further 390 persons now charged and awaiting trial be- that they have heard of the lady. fore the Courts. Many of these persons are charged with the more serious offences.

of these disturbances.

Mr Fraser added that if there are still any persons who are able to provide any evidence relating to offences committed to justice.

Mr Darshan will stay in see the Director of Criminal In- detained by the Police in con-China for eight days after vestigation at Room 210, Police nection with this case, which he will visit Japan, Headquarters, Arsenal Street, Hongkong, or telephone him at snatched from an elderly Number 78072, or alternatively, Chinese women in Shing On approach any Divisional Detec- Street, Shaukiwan, at about live Inspector.

Botton beware, better //ba/ wis Botter beware, botter be: wise, better get ready for what most cortainly will not be a surprise, l'Jingle Bella" is coming to town."

It says a lot for the toughness of the human mind that year after lingling year this same old tube comes ding-donging its way back into popularity.

Itadio Hongkong, Rediffusion and record shops will be clanging out the chimes from just about now until the Christmas time has some until the Christmas time has gons, There will be versions of this percential by orchestras, organs choirs, children, bells, populas vocakata, un-popular vocalists, jazz groups, Mantovani, more children, vocal groups, Jimmy Boyd and, possibly, the Singing Dogs, The song will be available at all imes, in all speeds and on all labels.

pumphrased and kicked around no It will delight some, annoy others and drive a few to distraction if not However it does mean one thing, Christmas is on the way. For that

will be sung in the streets by small urchins, it will be sung in the clubs and messes by larger people. It will be parodied, bowdierised.

reason I suppose we can forgive it. STORES' DILEMMA

The record business in Hongkons na Christmas approaches la a troublesome thing for the retailers. They usually have to place their orders for Christmas discs some time in the summer. How are they to know whether this year there will be so many people wanting Bing's "White Christmas" as there were last year? How are they to decide how many Jimmy Boyd recordings of "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" will be required? Pity them and don't be too harsh if you find that the cover of a Christmas record you buy within the next few weeks is a little drab and perhaps faded. It may have been in stock since last December, the retailer, attempting to most the demand of his public, having ordered

Don't demand an exchange if the record itself is okay. After all you don't play the ouvers, do you?

GOODMAN & DORSEY The Benny Goodman shows will all be at the Empire. I learned this yesterday from Harry Odell. The fabulous musician will be arriving in January for a series of concerts and he is bringing his own musicians with him. Booking enquiries have been made already, in fact they started as the news of visit was first made public. It would seem that Mr Goodman is going to be a sell-out so if you want tickets I shouldn't leave it too late. The details will be in the papers later. No bookings now

A tribute now to Tommy Dormy whose tragic death has shocked popular music and jazz fans all over the world. Tommy and his brother Jimmy have been known as top rankers for donkeys years and were responsible for many and many n hit recording. Tommy it was who started the fashion of obligatio vocals behind the melody by the boys in the band. Of late not so much has been heard of this great musician but he will

most certainly be missed

ODDS AND ENDS Elvis Presidy has been hitting people, and the headlines, again, This time it appears that a young man attempted to thump the singer because his wife was so crazy about Elvin, I am beginning to feel sorry myself. Ruth Wallis, a Canadian red-heart who sings the spiciest of songs, is getting to be one of Hongkong's leading exports, I know of very many people who have bought her Party LP's here to take to places where they are banned, Hardly a

Women Robbed

Visitor from Australia leaves fiere

without trying to get hold of one

A purso was stolen from a Chinese woman in Cheung Sha Wan Road et about 10.30 a.m.

yesterday. Another Chinese woman had her purse stolen from her coat Nelson Street, at about 9.25 p.m. Such persons should either yesterday. A suspect is being

> A pair of gar-rings was 8.20 p.m. yesterday.

CITY STORE'S NOVEL EXTERIOR CHRISTMAS



The cantilever of Lane, Crawford's store in Des Voeux Road is attracting considerable public attention where there is being arranged a novel decorative Christmas scheme. Life-like figures, mounted and walking, draw attention to the fact that Christman is mearly upon us. Our picture, by a staff photographer shows the tableaux in the course of preparation.